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Today's Weather: Light or moderate SW winds. Fair. Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1009.0 mbs. 29.80 in. Temperature, 87 deg. F. Dew point, 76 deg. F. Relative humidity, 70%. Wind direction, WSW. Wind force, 9

Low water: 1 ft. 4 in at 2.08 p.m. High water: 7 ft, 2 in at 6.50 a.m. (Thursday).

But

bridgehead across the Naktong river.

Pusan is believed to have been firmly halted."

On the northern front, late reports indicated

that the North Korean thrust at Taegu was check-

ed. Communist tactics of infiltration and flank

attacks cut off the 27th Regiment for a time.

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in the Korean campaign.

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Tokyo, Aug. 23.

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Labour

labour leaders to a secret

meeting tomorrow to enlist

their help in speeding

Britala's rearmament drive.

boliday for this meeting

of the National Council of

Labour, which represents

all sections of the Labour

Movement—political, trade

unionist and Co-operative.

Mr Attice will elaborate

the Government's recent

memorandum on defence

policy, and the effect on

Berlin, Aug. 22.

The search by security police

expenditure .- Reuter.

He is interrupting his

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PUSAN

The United States 24th Division has launched a strong

The 25th Infantry Division seized the initiative on the

attack southwest of Taegu on the only remaining Communist

southern front. It regained all ground lost late on Monday and

early yesterday and the "Communist drive aimed at Masan and

Dine

Strasbourg, Aug. 22. The General Affairs Committee of the European Assembly today worked out a plan to by-pass its "Upper House" of Foreign Ministers and bring important proposals to the floors of national parliaments.

Council of Europe members have complained bitterly ever since the present session started here a fortnight ago that Assembly recommendations for the United States of Europe were getting no further than the pigeon-holes of the Committee of Ministers.

NEURUS INVITATION TO CHINA

Mew Delhi, Aug. 22. Minister, Pandit Nehru, has re- 145, will pledge themselve, to! reived no official invitation to the not up there is olutions for the yout Peling Modame Sun Yate cich to in their home parliagen, one of the Vice-Chairmen on the of the Chinese Government, is; (d) All members of the known here to have written to A combly who voted in favour Pandit Nehru suggesting that of the resolutions will be

Sun, widow of the founder of patienal parliaments. the Chinese Republic, appears; The Committee's drustic plan to have come recently in her for 'by-parsing the Foreign personal capacity. Pandit Nehru met her during A embly, for debate later this he visit to China on the eve of the last war, and since then they are understood to have trembly, the proposal itself may corresponded eccasionally. A spokerman of the Indian External Affairs Ministry years' terday denied a London report of the General Affairs Comthat an invitation to Pandil mit ce, told a press conference. Rehmi had come from the tenight that he did not thing! Chairman of the Pelant Government, Mr Mao Trestunit. Today a press note is seed by the Ministry declared that no

"official" invitation to visit Peking and been received by the Indian Prime Minister. The press note added, "Owing to many presempations there is no prospect of the Prime foresceable future." Madame Sun had written to the Indian Prime Minister whing

EDITORIAL

Unification

TRAHE fruitless debate at Strasbourg on

a European Army and the suggestion that

a European Minister of Defence be

effort, does not mean that interest in

European unlication is beginning to

evaporate. Study of the opinions ex-

pressed during the long discussions on

vital issues during the present session of

the Consultative Assembly—forerunner

maybe of the European Parliament-

affords enough completely to reverse any

such verdict. Nevertheless, much has to

happen, the minds of many responsibles

statesmen must undergo radical change.

before all countries whose participation

is essential to success can be converted.

Ancient animosities offer little problem.

They, it is fairly certain, are easier to

overcome than the political, economic and

cultural diversities natural to different

races and regions, and influenced by

variety in languages. Standing high

among the list of obstacles, also, is the

reluctance of several governments, in-

cluding that of Great Britain, in her case

exercised by fear of disservice to the

solid Commonwealth partnership system,

to surrender a shred of sovereignty

without safe guarantees against dangers

envisaged or unless events dictate the

decision as Hobson's choice. Public

opinion in this respect is far ahead of the

politicians but theirs is the concern for

the affairs of the State and a refusal to

be tobogganed into an experiment ahead

of a clearer picture of the ultimate

consequences is no matter for sharp

criticism. If a United States of Europe

is destined to emerge, the foundations

must be soundly laid and the process of

erecting the structure will be step by step,

not a piece of overnight wizardry.

Inability of the Consultative Assembly to

appointed to co-ordinate supra-national

Mr Winston Churchill's proposal for

Reuler.

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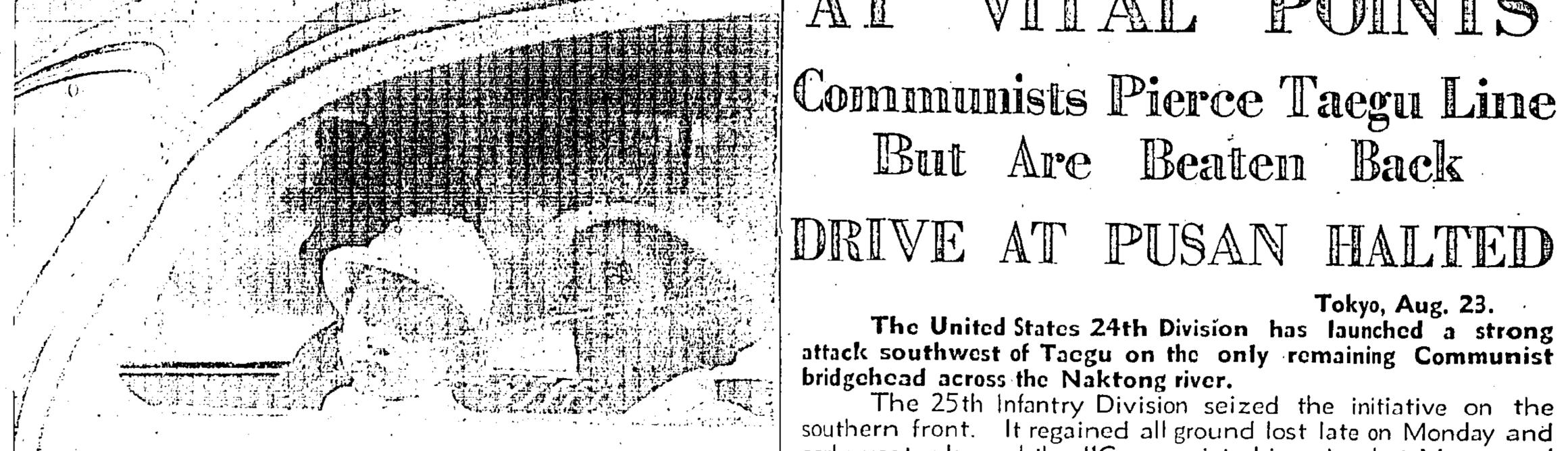
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Gen. Dean's Fate

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a dodge part, the Committee of M. Georges Bidault, Chairmen

(P) he been mirring fince the



Chubby Prince Charles, in white linen hat and playsuit, stares a bit wistfully from the open window of a shooting-brake as he drives slowly round Hyde Park watching hundreds of small boys and girls playing on the grass. Crowds that day, August 12, were too big for push-chair excursions. (London Express Service).

Language Malik Gladwyn

Lake Success, Aug. 22.

The Soviet delegate, Mr Jacob Malik, told the Security Council today that American attempts to depict the Koreen war as a United Nations crusade were nothing but a "colossal international bluff,"

"Regardless of the number of flags Mr Trygye Lie puts up in Feren the war will remain a crude armed aggression of the Americans and no resolution of the United Nations will justify it," he dedared.

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in a ted that the war in Rerea colonial agency" to suppresse

Defence

reach concrete decisions on the European

Army project reflects that line of

approach. It was not, however, the sole

factor. London itself is reported to have

been mystified, by Mr Churchill's precise

meaning. Inspired perhaps by M.

Bidault's complimentary hint that

Brithin's war leader would be an

admirable choice for Europe's Minister

of Defence, he went further in his

European Army resolution than in his

original argument. Emphasis then was

placed on the building up of manpower on

the Continent, with the recruitment of

large American and British forces to be

stationed on the Continent ready for the

first test of the defence barrier, should an

aggressor attempt a rush. That sugges-

tion ran closely parallel to France's

strategic proposals based on the conten-

tion that the defence line should not be

backed by the Channel or the Pyrennees

but should cover all potential points of

threat. American forces, and they are

strong in Germany and the nir force is

powerful in the British Isles, could hardly

be incorporated into a European Army,

and if the activities of the Atlantic Trenty

allies are to be co-ordinated by the

Foreign Ministers' deputies, the so-entied

High Command, why set up another

organisation? Headed by Mr Spofforth,

the deputies were, in fact, meeting in

London yesterday to tackle the problems

of tightening up the system of commands

and providing the finance and manpower.

British experts are credited with urging

the fusing of the regional defence groups,

which would give the effect of a

European Army without setting out the

American forces as a separate entity.

Good progress is being made towards

collective action, even recognising that

tying up the ends and polishing the rough

corners cannot come too soon.

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Asian witional movements. American attempt; to picture the Koran war as a United Nation; crimade were nothing but a "cologial international bluff," he declared.

war would be fraught with "s ery perious circumptances" for To entirely American,

Foreign troops should by withdrawn to allow the Korean people to decide for themselves: defin own state.

MALIK OFFER As the reading of the English

translation of Mr Malik'r speech had lacted "almost twice as long as the original speech", Mr Mallt proposed that the British and American delegates chould make their speeches, and the French translation of his own sprech be postponed. The British delegate, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, then told the Council that, if the free world remained united. It would be to Government to achieve by violence, direct or indirect,

those ends which, at the moment, they seemed determined to recure. Analysing the Soviet case en-Korea, Sir Gladwyn said that Koren attacked North Koren, Territories recently. was "a gigantie falschood."

Sir Gladwyn also attacked revolvers and other arms, the Soviet view that the Korean | The Police expect to make conflict was a civil war. He said that Korea was a days. case where the authorities possessing de facto authority ever half of the territory attacked the lawful government of the other half, which was set up under the international protection of the United Nations.

BLEAK FACT (Could. on Page 5, Col. 3) -Reuter.

Secret Traffic -In Typewriters

A high police official said here today he believed that dozens of typewriters, which were recently stoten in Ancona, were being shipped to Yugoslayla, He added that the recent

well-organised erop of diefts of typewriters coincided with an herease in secret traffic from this Adriatic port to the Yugoslav

He said it was known that typewriters were difficult to buy in Yugoslavin. -Reuter,

FRANCE

Paris, Aug. 22. the Naktong line. The French Government today to send! pround troops to Korea. tions at of the United Nations.

opnosition to hearing North 1 000 strong, will be specially "Wolfbound". Regiment astride hit at shipping along the west the Council only sieved the pur- Samietry.

... Vuicent Auriol. which the responsibility would M. Albert Gazier, said that the pattalion would be aimed with i all the usual infantry weapons, meluding machine-guns and oght-cannon.

> It would combt of protenalonal soldiers, from whom many requests to be posted to f ruch a tinit had already been received at the Defence Minis-

sloop La Grandiere was joining the Hammer and Sickle-hung in the streets of the United Nations naval forces off Korea.—Reuter.

Five men were arrested "Trun Wan last Saturday and the foundation of the whole other armed robberies which

moved," more arrests within the next few

Togliatti Hurt

Milan, Aug. 22. Signor Palmiro Togliatti, the

Ансона, Aug. 22.

support to an Army drive designed to run the North Koreans! off the east bank of the Naktong carrier gaid. eald nothing of any bridgehead

SHORT SHRIFT The Cabinet decided to place 12 miles north of Taegu but coast, en infantry Battalion at the were beaten back with a lors of British. Australian and gore tanks. Mr Malik said that Western . The unit, between 800 and Attacking the American 27th supply dumps over a wide area.

Korean representative; before termed by the National Defence the Kunwi-Taegu highway, the coast, and raked North Korean Communists me; armour-pler- troop concentrations up and Pi a of "Hecking discussions." The decision was taken at a cing shelle and superbazooka down the Naktong River line. Mr Malik warned that for- the inet meeting held under the teams that gave their Russian- They hit hard at concentrather expansion of the Korean chalmanship of the President, built tanke short shrift.

The Minister of Information, through as their armound (Contd. on Page 5, Col. 3)

Today's decirien follows that French Government's announcearent three weeks ago-that the

impossible for the Soviet Important Taipo Seraing Cemetery.

from abroad. Tripo last night in connection | with the shooting of a man at | from Britain yesterday, express, the U.S.S.R. expressed their ed the sympathy of the Com- condolences to the Belgian Comcase, which was that South have taken place in the New ! munists in Britain, "who were munist Party. shocked The police also found several

> France, Poland, Germany, arrested. Sweden, Holland and Switzer-

and

Members of the Soviet after the marder had been com- within." charged.—Router. l sent

Party Meeting General MacArthur's headquarters do not view the situation there with any alarm. London, Aug. 22. The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee. has summoned Labour's 24 key

The first sign of the speachead struck and for American attack on the teveral hours held a road-block Hyonpung bridgehead south- behind the 27th, cutting th. west of Taegu came from Combined American and an auxiliary carrier engaged South Korean troops cleared the

block and late last night the South Koreans were buttling to Marine airmen flying from clear out another "roving poc-[ket" of about 300 Communists rtill behind the lines. While bitterest fighting raged

along the middle stretches of 15 to 20 miles northwest of the whole front round Taegu. Yongan," a dispatch from the South Korean and American forces reported gains on the Official sources in Tokyo had extreme right and left flanks.

NAVAL CO-OPERATION South Koreans on the right breaking attack in that area, but communications with news- flank were reported to be men in the 24th Division sector battling up the east const intersection skingpy or non-exist against strong resistance, supof for two days, ported by American most.

The 24th Division and a blasting North Korean posttions from close in-shore. First Marine brigade wiped out tions from close in-shore.

a big Communist bridg head on. The Communist Fourth Divithe cast bank of the Naktong, slon was reported to have of last week. That left only the from Pohang, to a point 15 Hyonpung pocket, a few miles inffer up the coast from the to the north of the elbow | American airfield that they had funder their guns last week, six Aggressive Allied factics in miles south-east of Pohang. recent days have made plan On the left flank of the whole Thuringla, in the Soviet Zone of their determination to restore front, the American 24th Regi- Cermany, ceased today when mental Combat Team counter- Dr Heinrich Gillessen, the 54-

pierced the thin American front day west of Masan, on the south Political refugee. American aircraft today blasted

tions building up behind Chinju, North Korean infantry broke on the south coast-the major

Liege, Aug. 22.

from Moscow, saying that the

SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Mr Harry Pollitt, the British Central Committee of the Com-

profoundly

Demonstrate

for the "missing" Minister of attacked against between 500 | year-old former Minister of and 1,000 North Koreans and Food and Supply, announced his Earlier, Communist force retook high ground lost yester- sufe arrival in West Berlin as a

He is the second holder of his office to flee within one year from the Thuringian Parliament to the West, Dr Cillessen was a prominent member of the Christian Democrat Party in East Germany, Since 1946, when the Democratic bloc was formed, his Party has cooperated with the Communists. Many Christian Democrat refugees have explained on their

larrival in West Berlin that they thad flown now to evade serving under the new Government to be formed in East Germany following the autumn elections.

SCHACHT SAYS: Leader's Funeral

Hitler Hundreds of Red flags-many marked with Liege today as the mahogany coffin containing the Lueneburg, Aug. 22.

Dr Hjalmar Schacht, Hitler's body of the Belgian Communist leader, M. Julien Economic Ministir, told the Lahaut, was carried by overall-clad workers to the Court today on the second day of his fifth denazification trial: "I have realised that Hitler was a lunatic. I only took over the of Communists) Earlier, the Belgian Compost in August, 1934, to guaranand sympathis; rs flocked from munist Party organ, Le Drapeau tee the German people a sound all parts of the country and Rouge, frontpaged a telegram conomic future.

"I hope I could influence Hitler's policy. I saw from the Communist leader, who sew munist (Bolshevik) Party of attitude of the non-Nazi parties and of the public that it was Impossible to oppose Hitler. I have now realised that Hitler was a lubatic."

The Examining Magistrate Asked by the Public Prosecu-Foreign delegates carrying charged with the inquiry into tor whether it might not have bouquets and wrenths with red the assausination at Toneres of been better to keep away from and black ribbons and the M. Lahaut, today denied a press Hitler, Schacht replied that all Hammer and Sickle walked in report according to which two other former Nazi officials and the procession. Among them gunmen, who shot down the diplomats, who were tried in the were delegates from Italy, Communist leader, had been Nuremberg War Crimes trials, had remained in office because . A suspect was arrested last "they believed they could under-Friday night only a few hours mine the Nazi regime from

chief of the Italian Communist Embassy in Brussels representa- mitted. Another suspect was During the present trial no As regards North Korea Party, was slightly injured to- tives of the Italian trade union letained, yesterday. Although witnesses will be called but only in the Council, the British day when his car skidded off a organisation and Signor Nenni's both are still in custody, neither the files and documents of his delegate sold that this would be road near here and overturned. Socialist Party were also pre- of them has been so far five previous trials will be scrutinised.—Router.

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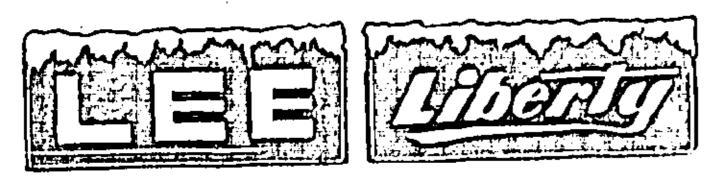


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Items For The Home

By ELEANOR ROSS

medium-priced merchandise.

Round-ups

work out. In the shops now,

of ruffles on white curtains, and,

It really did something to a one-

room apartment that was sheer

A bedspread and matching

drapery in striped cotton with

so well favoured.

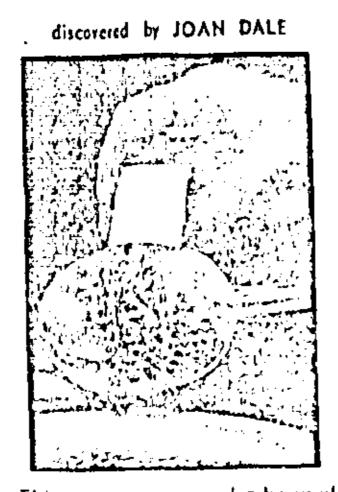
magic.

given to the home and firm tying of the springs. Press frills. home-making is on the in- firmly but gently on the outer crease. A scientific display values, and what to look for purchasing. And even the most experienced housewife discovered that there always something new to learn.

Sofa or Chair

your hand over the under- and home maintenance, surface. It should be smoothly covered and even to the touch.

GADGET of the week



This griter spoon can also be used for straining, cutting, chopping and lifting hot pan lids London Express Section

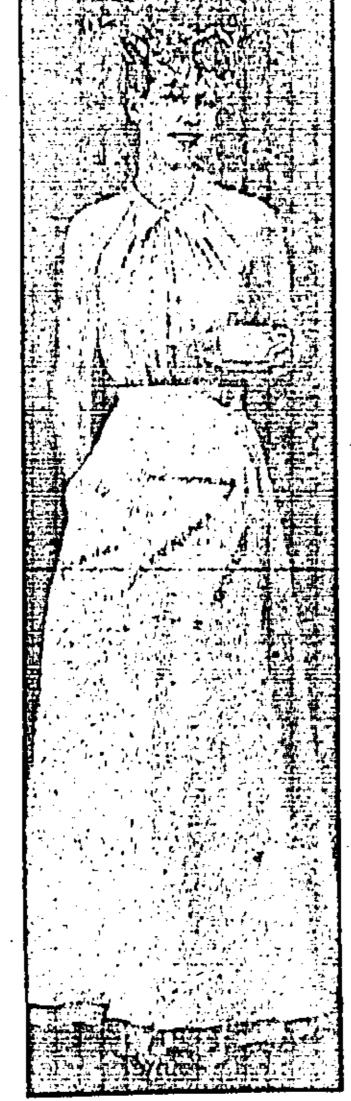
XIIIBITS in America and there should be an absence an Oriental look to its design, of a bump or a dip, nary a one, would do wonders for a simple Slap the surface as a test of guest room for a man's room, or practical and the space tautness in the webbing and for any room that eschewed

Many houses are presently side and back of each picce. What you discover will help you showing fine furniture designed devoted lots of space re- learn something of the construct for multi-use, and that intermix cently to an exhibit on tion of the furniture. If soft yet nicely for living, dining or bedupholstered furniture, its somewhat firm to the touch, it room. One line is fashioned in indicates filling between the walnut in a soft light honey covering and inner frame. If brown tone that should go with there is a filling content label anything. Cabinets and chests read it carefully, and don't be of drawers have similar design content with vague slatements, details to make them smartly Foam rubber is gaining in intermixable. There's a handpopularity and while once some, big sideboard that would reserved for quite expensive do just as well as a dresser, and pieces is now available in it is a grand storage piece

A . combination end table and storage unit could do mavels for a one-room apartment, and it is Here's one of our from-time- a model of ingenuity. Two flat chair, reach underneath, or, if to-time round-ups of what is shelves extend outward from a possible, turn it over. Rub new in the field of furnishings large centre cabinet. This opens storage for bedding, pillows or Some housewives think that anything else and has two they can get along with what drawers at the top. We can they have by way of spreads or imagine the approval of a bridedraperies for bedroom, guest to-be when this piece is carroom, or one-room layouts but marked for the new home when summer weather really after serving in a bachelor gets going, this just doesn't apartment!

for these late shoppers, are From Spain is an exquisite beautiful cottons, washable collection of hand loomed sturdy, lasting, with finishes to wrollen floor rugs inspired by withstand the ravages of sun, 15th Century Moorish motifs of heat and mildew. There are exquisite colour, and perfectly such cottons in sets and in right for any interior, but yardage, all good values in cool especially for contemporary colours for a sumy room, modern. They have a rough, brighter hues for a room not pebbly surface that is right at home with the rough-A beauty for any room is a textured drapes and upholbandana print, huge white dots stery to popular today. The surrrounded by circles of tiny colours are gorgeous, some soft, dots on dark background. We as in white on olive green, saw this made up into ruffled others in brilliant red, blue and pillow cases and for the window threen, or red with white and ruffled valance, and as two rows black.

MORNING **GLORY**



This skirt was made young modems who dash for the morning coffee before doffing 'their nighties, It ties about the waist atop nightgown or pyjamas and, says "good morning" in five languages.

BEAUTIFUL frock this one, which enters a room with considerable effect, and yet is not so arresting that it needs great occasions, or knocks the joy out of other women's costumes.

Ellambeth Arden-Castillo

The fabric is black silk taffeta, its skirt draped to suggest a slim column; the bodice provided with helpful sleeves and a cowl to one side, into which valley lilies have been thrust. The handling of that cowl drape is something special beyond the houquet, for it is softly shirred below, to the belt. resisting that usual taut alternately, insecure, fit.

No matter how smart your clothes are, their effect can be ruined by poor posture, says film actress Ella Raines, who has graceful carriage.

Posture, First Beauty Rule By HELEN FOLLETT

Open I tall tin of salmon, strut their sartorial stuff and as well be something plucked A to B as deep as desired, or Drain off and save the liquid; have asked yourself, "It looks from the pile on the burgain about 4". Stitch line C to D, economical to wear when you

Of course, Neillie the Beauti- cheon.

ful Cloak Model has had plenty of training and practice. She Between a woman and the had to learn to, walk with a clothes she wears there should light step. She knows that her be a bond. It is not enough that body must never droop, that she you love the cute little num-

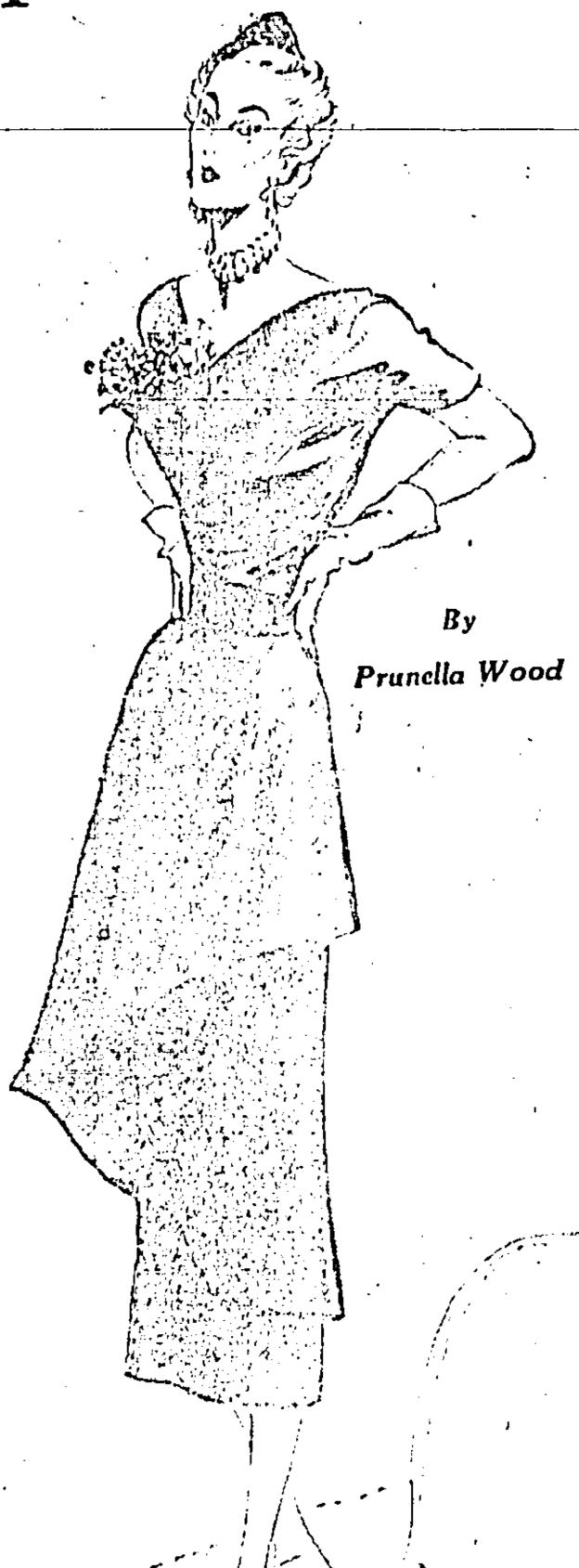
Expansive Frock

TTOW many times have you teller than you make it look. been to a fushion show, if you slump you won't appear watched the adorable models smart and the frock might just

your cornbeef hash for lun-

must niake the most of the fine ber, but the dress must look as lines with which she is blessed, if it belongs to you, caresses you. A size too large will do away with that harmonious effect. So will a cut that is not No matter how expensive, a precisely according to the lines!

Spiral Silk Column



Serious

For Baby By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MOLDS, which cause an adult only passing discomfort may prove to be grave Illnesses for the baby. That is why it is so necessary for hospital attendants and mothers to wear masks while caring for newborn infants. Though bables rarely come down with colds, epidemics of vomiting and diarrhoea in nurseries have been traced to colds in mothers and members of the hospital staff. Then, too, colds in babies are more often followed by pneumonia than

they are in other age groups. The cold in a baby is often misleading. It may occur without smeezing, running nose, or cough. The baby has such symptoms as loss of appetite, loss of weight, fever, vomiting, and diarrhoea. However, when the nose and throat are examined, it is found that the lining membranes are red in colour, and pus is often found dripping from the back of the nose into the throat.

Taken Seriously

In newborn babies, weak infants, or prematurely-born bables, colds must always be taken seriously and, treated promptly. It is often worthwhile to give penicillin or one of the antibiotic drugs, or some of the sulfonamide preparations to prevent complications. Such treatment also may be of value in older infants.

Of course, the child with a cold should be kent indoors and. if he has fever, he should remain in bed. An infant should be kept raway from other children. In hospitals, bables with colds should be isolated.

Diagrhoea and vomiting are the most dangerous complications of these colds in bables. When these symptons occur, the fluid lost as a result of the vomiting and diarrhoea must be replaced by injections of fluid, either under the skin or into a vein. Since salls are also lost from the body in this condition, salts must be added to the fluids which are injected.

With A Cold

The breast-fed baby with a cold should not be taken off the breast. If the cold produces difficulty in nursing, the physician may prescribe certain nosedrops which shrink the lining membrane and make nursing easier. Bables with colds get middleear infections easily. When the baby has a cold, the cars should be examined daily so that if such car infection starts it can be overcome quickly by the sulforamides or antiblotics. If the infection continues, it may be necessary to cut the ear drum to allow the infection to drain,

Your Sewing Scrapbook Mary Brooks Picken

Washcloth Scuffs—Mother And Daughter Dry-Off Suits

MOST of the scuffs? The price of two wash cloths!

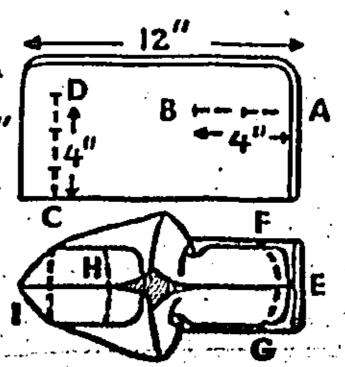
To Make Scuffs: Imagine using wash cloths to make scuffs! And think how practical they are when you go from dressing room to pool or lie in the sun!

To make a scuff for a foot that needs a size 7 shoe, fold a 12" wash cloth in half. Measure up from fold 4" (A). Measure in 4" from A and place pins toward B. Place 3 pins C to D.

For Comfortable Fit

Put scuff on Turn top edges down. Press foot down and see whether line C to D should move in or out from edge. This line should hug ankle. Place a pin crosswise of line A to B to indicate length of foot. Adjust pins to make scull comfortable.

Remove scuft and stitch line centered, as at E.



Make two scuffs, and enjoy them the summer through!

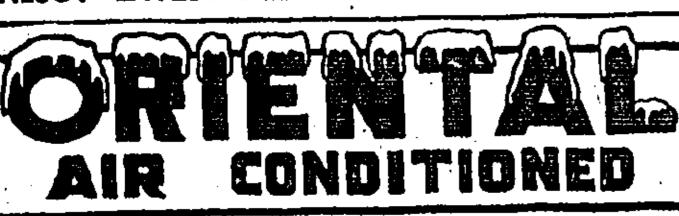
Have something different Flatten scull to searls are come, out of a swim. Make it of towels, in any favourite colour or white.

together at each shoulder for a distance of 2", sewing securely. Slip over head and tie n 1/4' cord that equals twice waist measurement around walst. Easy, isn't it?

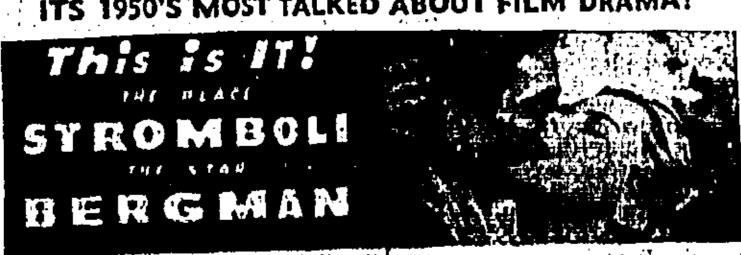
Wonderful to take on a vacation. Ideal to make as a gift for swimmers who want to look smart, at the same time not shivery.

When summer is over out with the shoulder stitches wand return the towels ... to the linen.

the colours, it will never look ping. Do not be a hasty buyer, TOMORROW: A SECURE, COO L. RASK - TO - WEAR DEEDS



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taking a big meat loaf, cold ment or chicken croquettes, cold fricandelles, sliced cold meat of

Hot Potatocs "With that Madame, we must have something to correspond to of fresh air." she said.

"I suggest 'tater' chips, 'or corn chips or a nice version of potato salad, with plenty of erlsp lettuce, tomato wedges, cucumber sticks and radishes. There should also be plain bread and butter sandwiches; tangy sandwiches and peanut butter sandwiches for children. And than old fashioned saucer fruit pies. If you have a hot-cold container you can pack ice cream in it, and serve the ples a la mode. With hot or iced coffee or tea in a thermos jug and milk in a second thermos for the children, everybody will

have a substantial meal." Picnic Lunch for Sunday Outing

Quarters of Fried Chicken Potato, Bacon and Egg Salad Bread and Butter, Smithfield Ham Spread and Peanut Butter Sandwiches Tomato Wedges

Cucumber Sticks

Recipes Serve Four

Boil or pressure-cook 6 goodsized pointoes; cut hot in small dice. Meantime hard-cook 3

Apple-Pear Saucer Pies

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Picnics

D pienies, Madame. I believe it is because there are too many Line individual baking dishes. fancy sandwiches, cakes and old saucers or small deep paper cookies and not enough meat plates with pie pastry-homemade or from a mix. Fill with "You're right there, Chef. As apple-pear filling. Top with pte picuic dinner should be as care- pastry; press the edges together fully planned for satisfaction as with the tines of a fork; slach a dinner indoors. And these once in the centre to allow the always start with the main dish, steam to escape. Brush with

milk. Bake 35 mln. at 400 F. Apple-Pear Filling: Peel and "For that reason, Madame, I thin-slice enough apples to make am of the opinion that meat in 11/2 c. Peel and thin-slice enough the piece must be included in a pears to make 11/2 c. Add 3 thsp. pienie menu. Sometimes it may apple or orange juice or water. be hamburgers or frankfurters Mix 112 tsbp. flour with 34 c. to cook on a grill at a picule sugar and ½ tsp. cinnamon and ground. Or I would suggest add to the apple-pear mixture,

Back Yard Picnics

When I think of eating outdoors it brings to mind a weekchoose the chicken, and I spent with a friend who has a large hungry family to provide with meals. It was the heginning of the August "dog days," hot and sultry.

"Let's go out and get a breath the hot potatoes of the indoor call the children together while I fix supper. We'll have under the trees in the garden."

My friend quickly assembled the ever-ready paper pienic supplies-plates, cups and paper napkins, and made ready the same foods that we were to have eaten indoors. Everybody helped carry them. There i the cool shade, around for dessert there's nothing nicer conveniently arranged table, we enjoyed a lighthearted meal.

Back-Yard Picnic Dinner

Cold Sliced Salmon Loaf Escalloped Potatoes with Cheese Buttered Rolls Vegetable-Stuffed Tomato

Salads Sliced Peaches with Ice-Cream Topping Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

Salmon Loaf

remove skin and bones. Flake lovely on her, but how will it counter. the salmon fine. Add 3 beaten look on me?" You wonder.

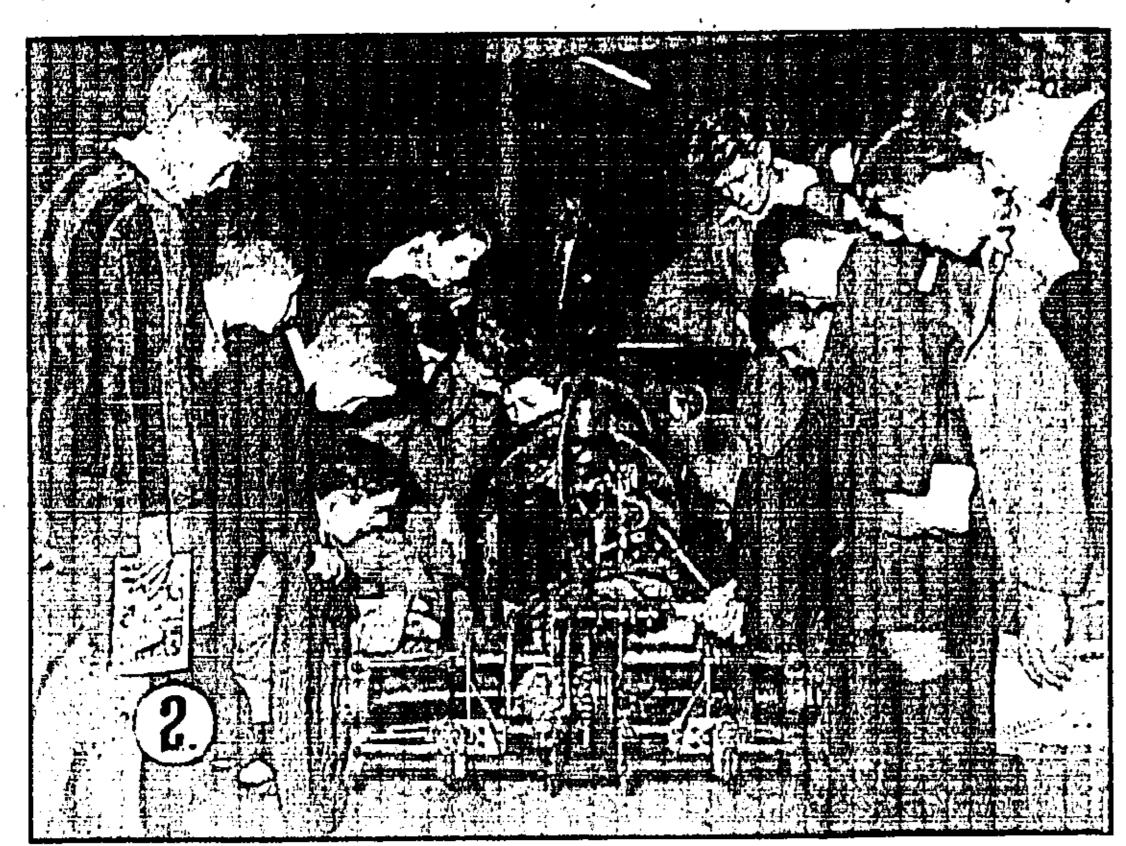
Sign yolks, 22 tsbp, lemon fuice, There is a simple answer to corry an attitude of confidence s 1/2 c. fine soft white bread that. If you carry yourself these are qualities that you placed pin to denote length) in Pickles crumbs, 3 these, melled butter or beautifully, wear your clothes must cultivate if you are not placed pin to denote length) in Pickles. Apple-Pear Saucer Pies margarine, the drained salmon with flair, the gorgeous model lucky enough to have them.

Cheese liquid, 2 thep, milk, ½ tep, salt, won't have any advantage. You have any advantage. You have some of your movie flavourites. They have these favourites. They have these favourites. They have these favourites. They have these favourites and stitch across, as at for daughter.

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Series Four. in the 3 egg whites whipped backbone extended, your tum- qualities down to a fine point. It they didn't, they'd still be stiff. Transfer to an oiled loaf my packed away against your back in the home town or run-Potato, Bacon and Egg Salad pan, and set in a pan of hot backbone, shoulders easy, head ning elevators, or bringing you water. Balce 35 min. at 375 F. balanced.

Trick of the Chef

eggs; shell, chop and add to the For a meat-filling for saidpoints. Grate and add 1 peeled wiches that can be quickly small onlon. Mix in 1 c. small- spread, make 1/2 c. very thick diced celery, 6 diced crisp-fried white sauce, using plenty of slices bacon, and 1/2 c. French butter. Add as much Smithfield dressing mixed with 1 tsp. salt, ham spread or fine-chopped 14 top. pepper and I heaping ham, tongue or chicken, as it tablespoon mayonnaise. Pack will take up. Season to taste into a dish, cover and chill with table mustard or curry Serve with lettuce and thinned powder, celery or onion salt. It frock you are wearing, how of your svelte anatomy. mayonnaise, carried in separate is not necessary to butter the lovely the hibrie, the cut and Take your time when shopbread

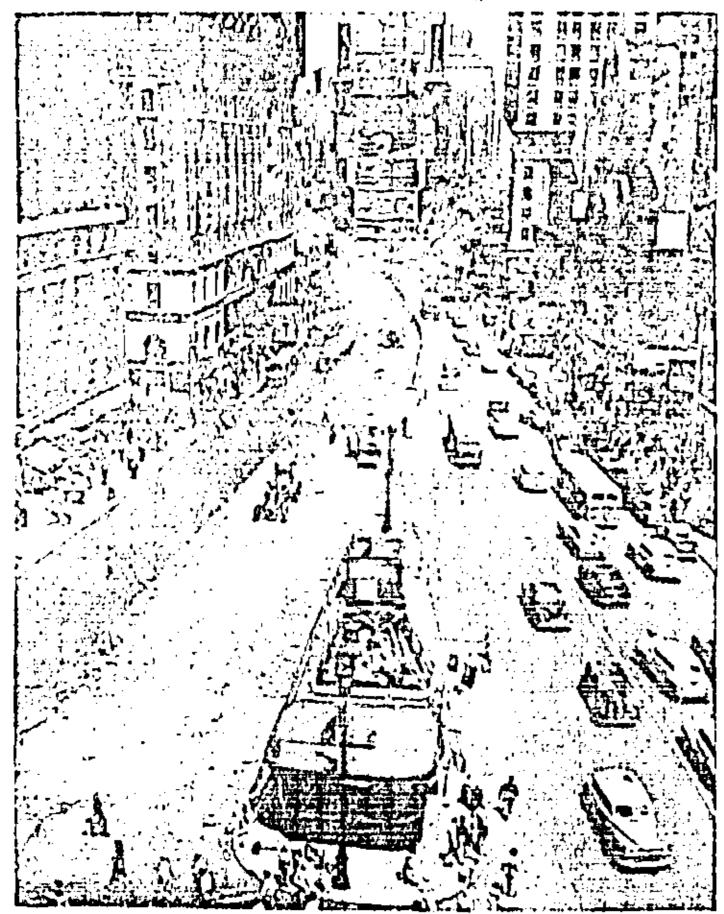


"OUARTET" WAS A HIT, SO

member a picture called od to repeat the idea. overseas, that the producer, Littlefield.

which met with such suc- featured in the prologue, and it cess, both in Britain and should, I think, be as popular as its predecessor, writes Joan

> Chancosing Broadlway



TRAFFIC in New York is slowed through the busy area of Times Square as workmen remove old trolley tracks. This view is looking north towards the west 50's and shows where new pavement will replace the no longer used trolley tracks. (Acme)

Many filmgoers will re- Sydney Box, was embolden- The stories, "The Verger," "Mr Knowall" and "Sanatorium," have been adapted for "Quartet," made up of four . The result, "Trio," recently the screen by Mr Maugham, R.C. short stories by Somerset had its world premiere at the Sherriff and Noel Langley; all Maugham, with an introduction, Leicester Square Theatre, Lon- are written with insight and don, It consists, as its name in- imagination, and the players, tion by the author. The place, of three further stories by having something to act, make film was an experiment! Mr Maugham, who is again the most of their opportunities.

The hero of "The Verger" is an elderly man, turned out of his fashionable West End Church after 17 years, when the new Vicar discovers that he has never tearned to read and write. "Mr Knowall' is one of those energetic, inquisitive types whose efforts at bonhomic are recented by all with whom tie

his "cherm" in this care abourd a liner bound for the Far East. The scene of "Sanatorium," the longest and most elaborate story, is Scotland, where a diverse collection of people, all suffering from tuberculosis, are thrown together. This includes a teuching little love story between Jean Simmons and Michael Rennie.

comes in contact. He exercises

A comparative newcomer, Nigel Patrick, gives a brilliant performance in the title role of Mr Knowall.

David Learn, director of "Great the Opposition benches, Expectations" and "Brief Encounter," has joined London Film Productions, His first pleture will be called "The Sound Barrier" and is described as a modern adventure story about man's exploration of the unknown. Mr Lean got his idea when he read of the recent death of a famous British test pllot while flying a new and experimental type of aircraft.

No Chances With Westerling

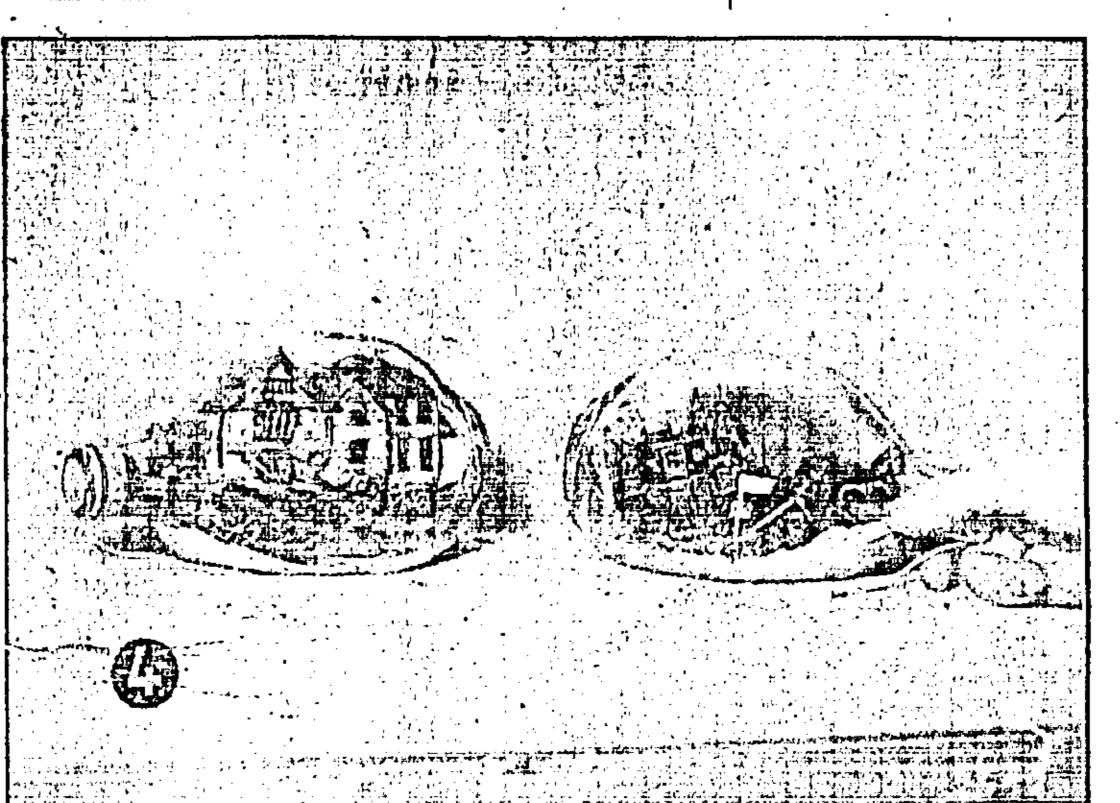
Colombo, Aug. 22. Extra police guards were stationed at an airport near here today when Captain Raymond "Turco" Westerling passed through in a British Overseas Airways plane on his way proposals to restrict the powers from Singapore to London.

Captain Westerling did not prosals did not interfere with the have the alrhort.-Reuter.

"Model Engineer" Exhibition

AT the "Model Engineer" exhibition in London, replica of the 140-ton, 10-engined "Princess" flying boat, three of which are being built at East Cowes for the Ministry of Supply. They carry 100 passengers and fly non-stop from Britain to New York. 2. A racing car built in a home workshop by amateurs for about £100. It has a "dirt track" motor cycle engine and is capable of more than 110 m.p.h. 3. Sea Scouts David Smith and Anthony Peters, of Mortlake, Surrey, inspecting-a-bicycle-fitted-with-a-47-c.c.-two-strokomotor-cycle engine. 4. Something new in bottles: (left) a reconstruction of Christmas Steps, in old Bristol, and (right) a coach-and-four.





Lord Hailsham--twice Lord Chancellor and Mr Churchill's "double" -died aged 78. And his son, Tory M.P. Mr Quintin Hogg, who has said he does not want to be a peer, succeeds him.

nfter a short illness,

in Oxford City. Mr Hogg's | home at Herstmoneeux, Suesex, | ston of £5,000 a year, seat since 1938. He had a majority of 3,606 in a four- Horn, son of Quintin Hogh, who cornered contest at. the founded the Polytechnic In General Election.

Quintin Hogg, aged 42, is a lawyer and rated one of the best and without speakers on

For him the Upper House is the political ghetto reserved for the eldest sons of peers."

He once told the Commons: "For myself, I have never beheved in the hereditary City, principle, and it is nothing buc preuitar mockery of fate

absurb position of being an

example of it.

"For 20 years I have been vondering how I might avoid became Britain's leading lawyer sitting in the house of Lords as in commercial and libel cases. an hereditary paer. There is He earned £40,000 a year. no me as of achieving this, since unfortunately, beside the heir to an nereditary title, I am a man.

AGAINST PLAN

of the Lords because those prohereditary principle.

This means a by-election! Lord Hailsham died at his Lord Chancellor he had a pen-

They had two sons.

TWICE MARRIED He was born Douglas McGarel He married twice. His first wife was the daughter of an We leaf-street, London, American judge and the widow of the Hon, A. J. Marjoribanks. At Elon his headmaster, Dr

that it Hogg went into law he would become Lord Chancellor. But he was sent to the West Indica where his father owned sugar plantation, to learn the business. Then he spent eight

Warre, is id he was the most

efficient boy who ever passed

anyou h his hends, and predicted

years in the family office in the But there was a slump and at which has involved me in the 27 he began to read law. Three pe on later he was called to the

After he took silk in 1917 he

A SAFE SEAT

In 1922; at the collapse of the Conlition Government, Bonar Law gave him the post of He voted against Socialist At orney-General. A safe Tory seat was found for him at Marylebone, He made his malden speech from the Trea--ury bench.

> Many people were struck by his recomblance to Mr Churchill, He had the same Pickwickian appearance and Puckish face.

His favourite joke to photographers when leaving Cabinet meetings was: "No I'm not Winston."

Six years after becoming an M.P. he was made a peer. He was Lord Chancellor in 1928-9 at a s lary of £10,000 a year. From 1931-5 he was War viinister.

In 1933, as president of the M.C.C., he took part in the inquiry into body-mae bewind: complaints by Australia. He was eg in:Lord Chanceller. from 1935-8. After a low months as Lord President of the:

Council he retired. As a former

and the Rhondda Fach army is 30,000 strong. They are the men, women and children of the Valley who know something of the ravages of pneumoconiosis among the mineworkers. They know, too, that the Rhondda Fach has been chosen by the Medical Research Council, with Government backing, as the scene of the first attempt in world medical history to isolate a community and rid it of tuberculosis.

- of Wales. It is an all-out attack on tuberculosis on the grand scale,

World War has come to the little Rhondda Valley -- Rhondda Fach

World War Comes

To Rhondoa Fach

By J. W. TAYLOR

sufferer is detected and prevented from spreading the germs, no new case will be interviewed by the Unit doc-arise and there will be a tors. Everyone undergoing gradual lessening of the tests by this and the mass allied disease which is radiography unit will be told Every shipowner is only the result, and treatment given too familiar with the log crippling so many mine- where necessary. workers.

Beginning Mardy next month, two £10,-000 mobile X-ray units will radiograph every one of the radiograph every one of the ray films will be examined by times greater than it need survey will take about alx three doctors working separatemonths, followed by a similar he persons concerned will be period of uncertainty before about five years before clear given mother X-ray on larger and after a rain squall when results can be a attained.

The Pneumoconiosis Research Unit, which has been active in South Wales since 1945, will all miners and exminers. Some 2,000 working

based on the simple theory that if every tuberculosis miners live in the Valley—300 at Mardy, 700 at Ferndale, 800 town.

All who wish to know the result of the examination will

at simple skin test.

NARROW VALLEY

The Rhondila has been chose because it is a narrow valley. relatively cut' off from the surrounding area, yet has sufficien dwellers for a full-scale study, but not too many for the researchers' resources. It has' many ininers whose lungs are affected by coal dust but not yet by tuberculosis. Many, of them have given great help in the past, and general co-operation is believed to be certain.

Tuberculosly is any means more prevalent in berth. By keeping a watch on the Rhondda than in other Bri- these radar indications of aptish mining areas. There are proaching rain, it was possible to continue working beyond eases of serious pneumoconlosis, what would otherwise have This is a disease of the lungs que been considered time to cover to the habitual inhalation of up hatches.

working in ships' holds with- the case. out my exposure to rock dust developed pneumoconiusis. It differs from silleosis in its fib- Korean Cuts rous scarring of the lung and because obvious tuberculosis is not a common complication.

One of the first mass radiography sets made in Britain has since given himself up to eas allocated to Wates, and the police, disrupted telephone was installed in a bus. This ploneer since 1043 examined over 250,- defence pivot in Korea, for 15 000 people.

Defend Seagrave the line to Taegu.—Reuter,

Rangoon, Aug. 22. U Kynw Myint, barrister at law and former Supreme Court fludge, has been appointed to defend the American doctor and author, Gordon Scagrave, whose arrest by the Burmese Govern- boat, Gunnar Hamundarson, ment on suspicion of collaborat- sunk outside Gardeskagl, near ing with the Burmese rebels has Reykjavik, yesterday after becaused a sensation in the small ing in collision with the 408-American community here.

in the llangoon gool to which he javik received in London today. His second wife, formerly Mrs was brought following his afrest. The crew of the fishing boat Clive Lawrence, survives him. in Namkian,-United Press.

RADAR WATCH ON

RAIN jentry "Cargo work ceased In addition to being X-rayed, on account of heavy rain." the method is mass all children will be given a Suspension of cargo working in rainy weather is often To ensure the maximum ac. unavoidable, and the time curacy in diagnosis, all the X- lost is unfortunately somet is difficult to decide whether to "cover up" or to esume working.

A report recently received from the radio officer of the Shaw Savill Line molor vessel, Wairangi, tells how the time lost, in suspension of work during rain was minimised by putting the ship's "Radiolocator" radar to a novel use,

While the Walrangi was alongside in Sydney, New South Wales, it was found that approaching rain squalls showed up on the screen of the "Radiolocator" at distances of not by over 25 miles from the ship's

Also, on several occasions when, although the rain had Until recently it was thought stopped, it might have been exthe only important kind was peeted to begin again at any caused by inhaling silica or moment, the entire absence of qu riz dust, and called silicosis, any indication of approaching 'ust before the war it was run on the radar screen led to found, that miners exposed to an earlier resumption of work coal dust and coal trimmers than would otherwise have been

Japanese Cable

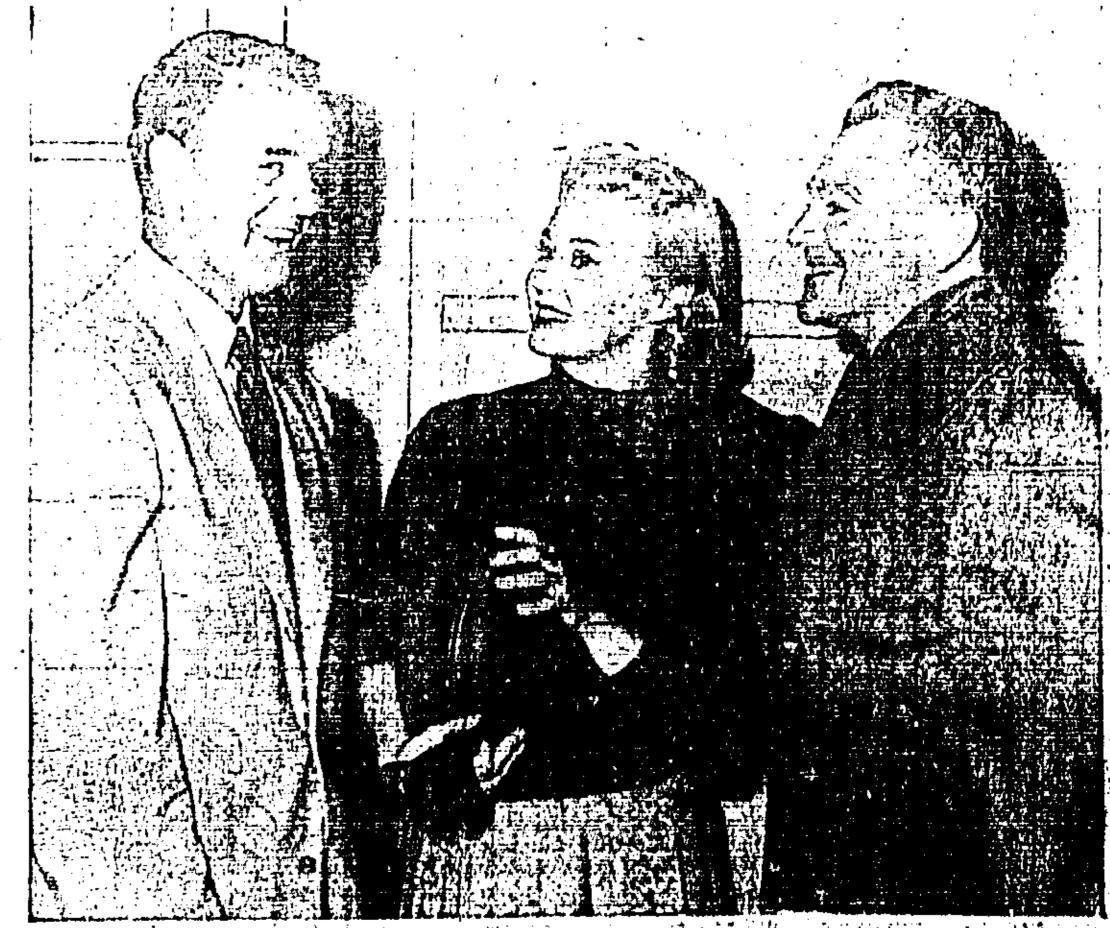
Tokyo, Aug. 22. A 38-year-old Kerean, who converted communications between Tokyo unit has and Taegu, the main American hours last weekend, it was

learned here today, His modye is not yet known. The Korean, Pak Kl Sam, cut the cable between Tokyo and Osaka and thereby also severed

Collision Off Iceland

Condon, Aug. 22. The 80-ton Icelandic fishing ton Grimsby steam-trawler, York City, according to a Kyaw Myint visited Seagrave Lloyds message from Reykwas saved.—Reuter.

Inside Outside Proma



GLENN DAVIS, left, West Point's famed Mr Outside, pays a call to Virginia Mayo and James Cagney on the set of the film, "West Point Story," in which they are appearing in Hollywood. Davis, whose professional football career may be halted before its start by the U.S. Army, has a critical grin for Cagney in a cadel's uniform, and one of appreciation for Virginia. (Acme)

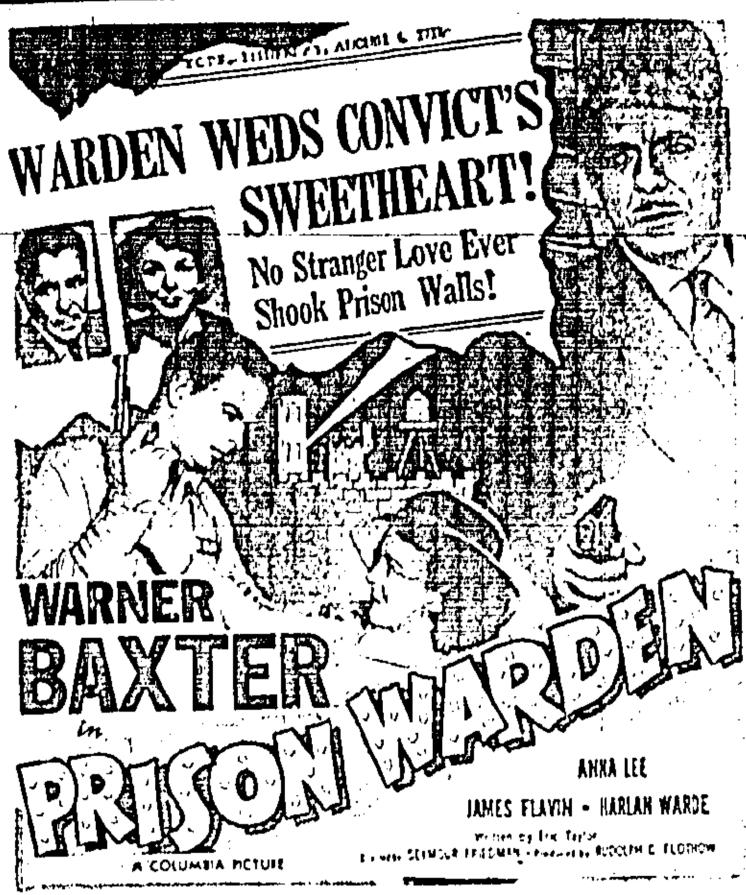






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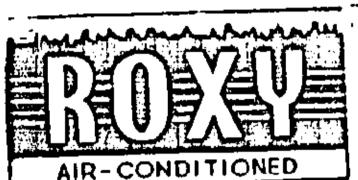


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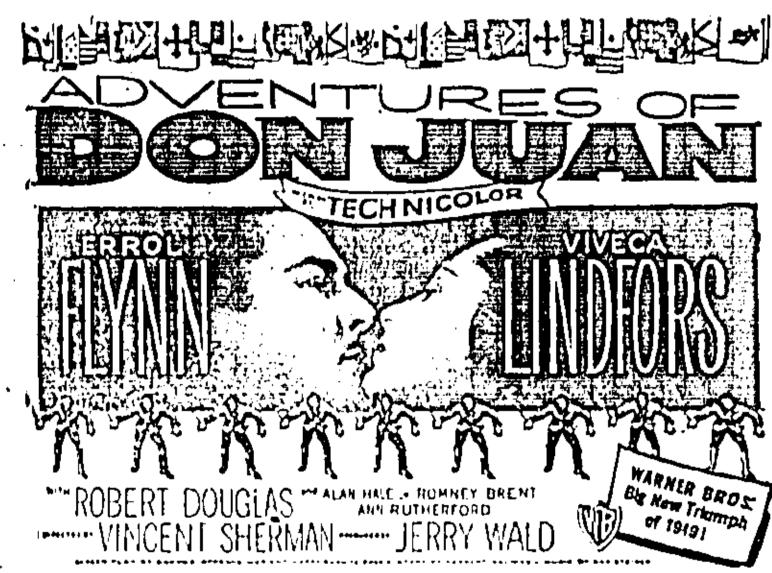


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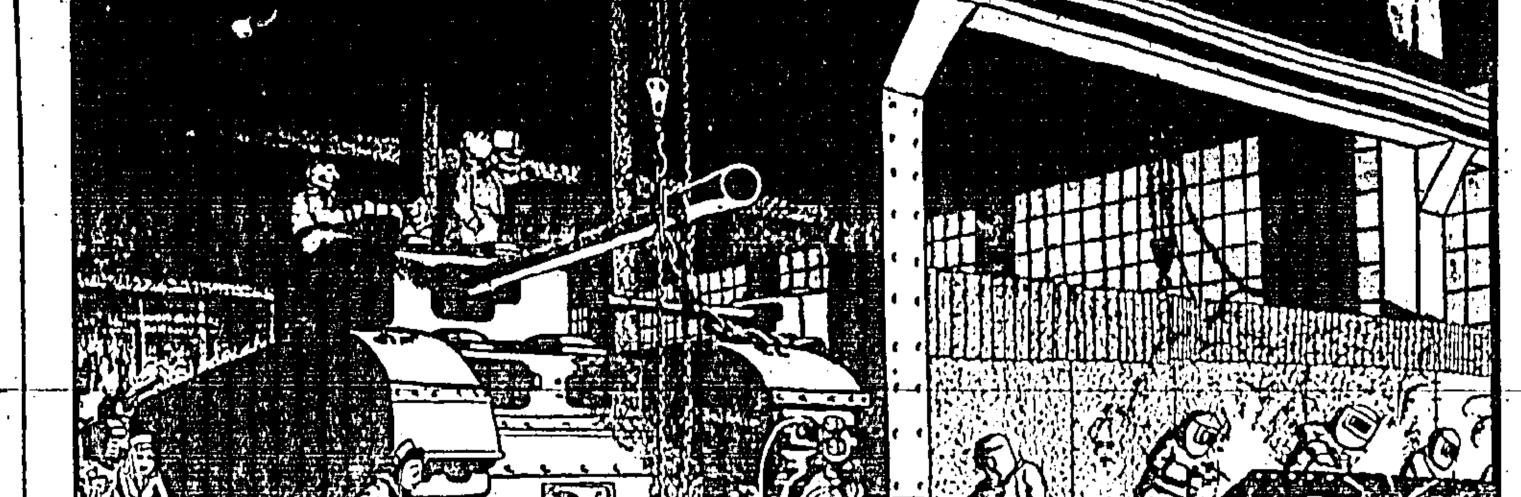
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"Don't hang around, girls—one of them's my missus, taken up war-work." London Express Service

MONARCH MERRY

'Incognito'

the instructions, but the word can mean different things

Egyptian made up his mind no bother.

MID-EAST

MARSEILLES.

OR you or me it is:

IH simply "Off to the

few things packed in a case,

and there you are.

might do.

thing different indeed.

Farouk's intention.

Would you make the neces-

rity and secrecy?" said the

el Blhar (Pride of the

And thereupon, off his

"An escort — a

own bat, the admiral de-

frigate fully manned and

NO FUSS

bly demand would be or

100 or so special plain-

board for sailing day.

filtered into the town.

Twelve personal

king's entourage.

his majesty."

them perfect.

South of France"...a

MAKES

to go to France it was some-Marseilles Farouk gave his resport for Marrellies, and a had dired on board and be only usual parties both nights, few others realised that ix sampled some wine. That was days ago, and At the first, dawn was ris- ultra-medern. American cars Mr Fuad—otherwise known ing over the Mediterranean might be comething to do with as King Farouk -- could not when the 17 stewards and the quiet little holiday, just herry off as you and I wine waiters crawled into their bunks—a few minutes First, a message was sent

friends. to the Egyptian Ambas-Then Marseilles. sador in Paris to tell the President of France of

CLOUD OF DUST

sary arrangements of secuchief of the Egyptian Navy would be a better word, and party of 20 to 25. Very im-many things." was next given his orders, the people of Masseilles were portant. You will want the was next given his orders, ready in their thousands to see best food and wine in the coun"The king wishes to go in Mr Fund. his private yacht, the Fakhr

driving through the streets here.

The prefect of police in after Farouk and his Beylot, has done his job well, M. Beylot has even forgiven The French Surete was stateroom. From outside the miles away. travel completely incognito, they would see it would be, fingering their best ties.

ed have lost money. From rumours they gathered who their visitor might be, but all they cave of him was the cloud wholle they live ere, of dust set up by Farouk's six ent, a dozen police radio cars, faind police out ter-cyclists.

But when Mr Fund the a normal traveller-no fuss, Did they get a climpse of Only one hotel, near Aix-encomes saw Facouk's private acro- visit from the king's party, but there'll never be not peace Forward glance On the short trip to bleve level at Marignane, the no feed was syanted—the king cre, what with their jaw waggin

POLICE GUARD

ALTOGETHER five hundred 🕰 extra police were drafted into Marseilles for the arrival. charge of this Department, M. Into Marcellett Surrounded, Hundreds more police are at " Farouk for keeping him waiting every crossroad between here 20 minutes outside the yacht's and Deauville, nearly 1,000 Of rackon,

ready to excel itself. "In- reception committee could see the journey, thought the French children. cognito" was on every offiafter dimer with his friends as For there—and would vou be-"His majesty wishes to cer's lips, and incognito the reception committee waited, lieve it only a few days ago? For there-and would you be--cars have been held up by the lazy lot of varmints. All along the route to Deau- masked bandits armed with But your dear little great- hurl coconuts at the heads of vile - Aix-en-Provence, Avi- machine guns. M. Beylot was grandchildren? gion, Chalon-sur-Saone, Lyons, more than relieved when he Drat em, too, with their the native fauna, except cats. BUT in France Farouk is a and Paris—the best hotels were heard that the party was safely shoutin an bawlin an screamin, all the party was safely shoutin an bawlin an screamin. In Cairo the admiral-in- more than fabulous. Fantastic day and Wednesday free for a he says. "Well that can mean

Women are clumsier drivers By CHAPMAN PINCHER

armed - must accompany new, sparkling white uni- LL there in the masculine warmen. forms were given to the jibe that the average woman. Only 11 or them would admit plate just as the bullet struck. men, and naval tailors just hasn't got what it their ages. worked overtime to make takes to make a good motora scientific inquiry just completed at the Govern- ise more intelligent than those

Road Research THE head chef and chief Laboratory, wine steward at the palace Searching tests for acci- 3,600 youngsters. spent hours aboard the dent-proneness were made yacht. It took 12 days just seeing that everything in the way of wine and food which Farouk could possi-

on 164 men and 53 women medical theory that children come from "monazite sand," cians, typists, and labour- better brains. ers who work at the labora-A posse of the king's own Middlesex. bodyguard was hurried off to Deauville and installed

Medical Research Council. One the first half of the year," the of atomic power. So they have few miles away, mensured co-ordination between psychologists say. clothes police who have hand and eye, Another tested ec-ordination between hand and ser- ear. A third recorded ability vants of Farouk made to react rapidly in an emer-. the trip to Marseilles, and

another 20 accompanied easily in every trial. their lords and masters, the vised the investigation also working after sensing danger— export. And naturally the price ing Rapid City. nigs encourage.

No uniforms was the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second, of this metal includes the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second, of this metal includes the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second, of this metal includes the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second, of this metal includes the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second, of this metal includes the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second, of this metal includes the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second, of this metal includes the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second, of this metal includes the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second, of this metal includes the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second, of this metal includes the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second, of this metal includes the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second, of this metal includes the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second, of this metal includes the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second, of this metal includes the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second, of this metal includes the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second of the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second of the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second of the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second of the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second of the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second of the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second of the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second of the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second of the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second of the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second of the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second of the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second of the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of a second of the wanted to find out how is just 1-50th of order—lounge suits only— age. As he expected the results cidentally while U.S. Army storing the monazite stockplies, the king wishes to be just showed that a man's driving scientist Carl Herget was —(London Expren Service)

Special issues of brand- TTOW much truth is older. He could reach no an armour-piercing bullet fired worthwhile conclusion about the at a metal plate.

> BIRTHDAY BRAINS and SEPTEMBER tend to

cording to educational psychothe school records of more than behind-the-scenes moves con-

scores in intelligence tests.

SPEED OF A FLY

London. skall deteriorates as he gets watching a Ligh-speed film of A fly was walking across the in this village.

Analysis of the film revealed the exact time the fly took to start beating its wings after the plate ist? Plenty—according to A People born in AUGUST was rudely jorked from its feet. FLINT POINTER

tern during other months acflints. It will be an inlogists who have just analysed teresting guide to important

cerping atomic energy. Their findings support the The ingredients for flints chosen at random from the conclived in the colder parts of which is also the main ore of WHEN an American news-ponents,

prohibited further export of the

By Ernie Bushmiller

Sitting

Nathaniel Gubbins

West Country newspaper, local Communists finding the natives hostile when asked to sign
Etalin's trick peace polition, are
touring the villages engaging
oldest inhabitants in gental conversation and buying them pints of beer in exchange for their signatures."

Gargle.
Marnin.

Fine day? Molght a-bin better. Like a pint? Ol allus as a quart.

How many children? Ofthe ad twalve an buried except for the ocean escape

And grandchildren? Last countin there was thartyfolic on cm.

children, too, I expect? . darters breed lolke rabbits. Two are advancing on Tokyo. more pupped on April Foot's Day, an three more last dung

inicadin.

Then'll never and no peace places.

we don't come to an agreement the other. with Russla.



atemic bomb dropped on them? sleadily since 1840. That I would. Do em good, If this goes on for another two

The most dangerous part of Gargle. Think of your grand- at Margate and alligators in the

a bomb moight shake on up, parrots may shoul insults from

As I am sure you don't understand, Mr Gargle, can I persuede you to sign this peace

petition to outlaw the atomic bomb? nothin since Of signed away the may undergo a complete change.

lease of my cottage. Ee was a The pink, wooden pans of

family.

it may be hell fire for everybody black eyes flashing the ridelong

And serve em roight. They pimples, and send her running got it comin on em so they home to mum for a quict chat moight as well are a taste of it on the facts of life.

Would you like another pint, sport.

Oi allus as a quart.

scientists, clerks, techni- the year, and therefore born in the atomic metal called thorium. W paper, the Richmond News Inle summer and autumn have Until recently the sand was Leader, printed maps showing imported from India and Brazil, Korean war lines of battle sacre and the Oval a shambles People born in March-my the only places where rich super-imposed over a map of after a lost Test Match. in Harmondsworth, birth month-made the lowest deposits of it have been found, the local country, a presser em-The Governments of these ployed by W. J. Wiseman of "But the differences are not countries now know that before Enfield, N.C., left his job with-The tests were made with great enough to warrant long long thorium will be almost as out notice as the map showed in hotels there to join the special machines devised by the holidays for obstetricians during valuable as uranium as a source the Communists were only a

> The precise reason why deschiffing it against the day startled house-fly is so when it will fatch a bloated reached (let us say) South selling dirty postcards to Americal startled house-fly is so when it will fetch a bloated Dakota where, according to can tourists. The men beat the women discovered by a super-observant. Meanwhile they are processing the local papers, the Com-century before Englishmen give posity in every trial. Dr J. R. Manning, who super- the time it takes to get its wings little lighter-filmt metal for into the Black Hills, threaten-summer and another before

again till he comes to Montana,

where he will find the cunning little gooks entrenched in the Big Belt Mountains.

Striking south and west this time he will read the Idaho newspapers, which will show the Communists' line over the Salmon River Mountains.

When he gets to Oregon the Wallowa Mountains will be *stlf with Communists.



He now has the choice of going north to Washington or south to California.

If he goes to California, where newspapers—are printed mainly for fun, he may read in imaginative account of a North Korean occupation of Hellywood,

Outflanked and surrounded, route, he will then decide on a one man Dunkirk, and beat it neross the sent to Japan.

As the Japanese copy every-, body they will also have super-And lots of great-grand-imposed maps. He will find, hildren, too, I expect? according to the Japanese news-Ah. My darters and grand- papers, that Communist armles



I expect you'd like them to Packing his bags again be Many hotels who were warn- live peacefully in this beautiful will board another ship which will take him to Korea, of all

There he will find some stal Communist troops and probably They'll never have peace if he shot as a spy by one side of

an back bitin an scandalmonger- ANE week the experts tell you U the weather in Britain is growing colder. The next week they say it's getting

They now say it is not only getting hotter, but the average But you wouldn't like an temperature has been rising.

become a tropical island, with But you can't mean that, Mr palm trees and hula-hula girls

Drat em all, Ol say. Rackon, Snake bites may become as trees in the parks, and monkeys respectful subservience of all



responsible for character and Oi're never put my and to personal appearance, the manyoung upper-class Englishmen, But I'm not a lawyer. This ence so admired and welcomed is for the good of you and your waiters because they were a signal to charge double for That's what the lawyer said. everything, may become as dark If war breaks out, Mr Gargle, as any dago's, and animated by dazzling white smiles and

> As for the English character, it may degenerate like English

> glances which give a girl goose

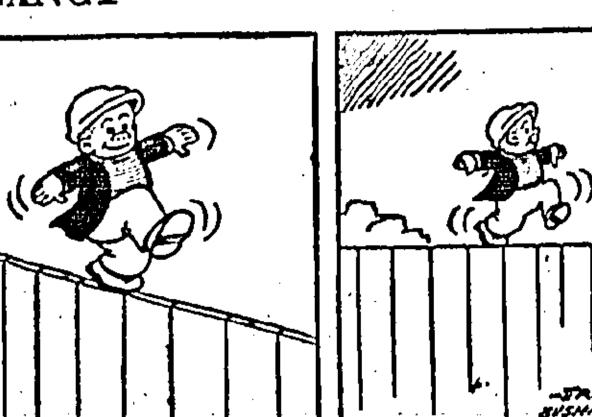
Foreigners, so willing to believe our character is like our erleket, cool, clean, decorous and without passion, may find us playing games like the lesser shouting, screaming, and letting of firecheating to unnerve our opworks |

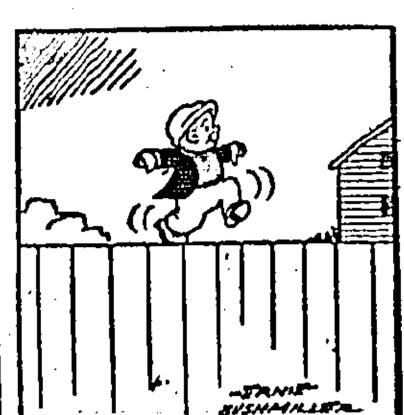


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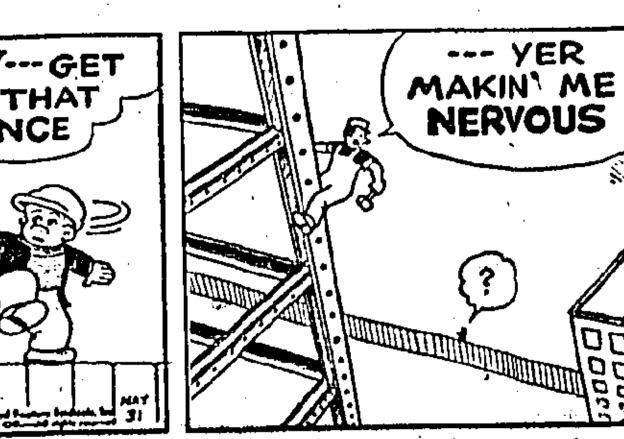
-{London Express Service}

High Command **NANCY**











Sir Owen Dixon Unable To Find Solution To Kashmir Problem

Karachi, Aug. 22.

proposal of their own to settle

"Notwithstanding this, I am

unwilling to suppose that after

all the examination which the

Servicemen

Washington, Aug. 22.

law Heretofore the Oriental artiflery shelling of Tacgu

Exclusion Act banned the entry during the part few days,-

of most Inpanere and Koreans. United Press.

Since the end of the war rer-

vicemen and women in all parts

of the world have been able to

United States with little diffi-

culty. During the period of

(from 1945-1948) the GI Brides

The alien bride needed only a

certificate, their marriage certi-

figure and advice that her hus-

band was a member of or was

honourably discharged from

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must now make out a visa !-

petition for his wife. If it is

gular immigration laws.

army service.

and families.

Act facilitated such entries.

they will."-Reuter.

Alien

Sir Owen Dixon, United Nations Mediator, KOREA tonight reported that he had failed to solve the Kashmir problem.

In his first public statement on his discussions with the Governments of India and Pakistan, Sir Owen related how he had worked out a series of detailed proposals and invited the two Prime Ministers (Mr Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan and Pandit Nehru of India) to meet him at New Delhi on July 20 where he explained his proposals.

the dispute.

five days during which the proposals were fully discussed. "The discursions covered the possibility of modifying or varying the proposals in come particulars and I threw out Euggestions of other alternatives directed to securing the holding of an overall plebiscite, but it became increasingly evident that my proposals did not conthen or suggest a colution which the Prime Minister of India f it himself able to accept," Sir Owen said in a 1,500-word review of his discussions with the Governments of India and

Pakistan, "No plan or suggested measures were put forward by either of the parties and at length the two Prime Ministers and I agreed that there was no hope of any agreement being reached upon measures preparatory for an overall pjębistite."

ference of opinion expeted on b the view that the possibility of an agreement being reached on the necessary conditions, including demilitariation of the State--which must exist before a géneral plebircite could be held-had been exhausted. At this stree, Sir Owen had suggested an alternative solu-

"It is that wherever the desires of the inhabitants are in favour, ferritory should be partitioned between India and Pakislan in accordance with those desires, due regard being given to geographical, economic, topographical, and demographical considerations.

"Where the desires of the people are uncertain a pleblicite should be held for the purpos of ascertaining them and voting would be confined to that limited orea."

INDIA READY

Sir Owen remained in Delni cuntil August 2 and ascertained that India would be prepared three-month visitor's visa and to consider a settlement on the f lines suggested.

at and upon the agreed resolutions of the United National Commission specifying an overhowever, alien brides of setall plebiscite as the manner of rettlement".

Sir Owen continued, "They were unwilling to enter upon a conference which had for its purpose the discussion of the possibility of settling the matter by partition and limited plebiscite. Even if otherwise it might have been possible to arrange an State Department notifies the war still actively engaged in out-and-out partition without any plebiscite, it was evident event insist upon having the vale of Kashmir,

"This fact I expressly connirmed with both parties. Neither Prime Minister considered that any purpose could be served by | another meeting."

BECAME FUTILE

Sir Owen finally offered to prepare a plan for the settlement of the dispute representing a solution which, in his judgment, should now be adopted and offered to summon a conference at which he would produce this plan for acceptance or rejection.

"In the result it became futile to call a further conference. With reference to one matter the view that I adopted and that upon which India stood differed so much that I dropped the proposal to produce a plan of my own."

In conclusion, Bir Owen praised, the Governments and peoples of Pakistan and India for their courtesy, consideration and kindness to him, and referred again to the fallure of both

Radio Hongkong

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B.50, "liong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.00, "liere's Howard"—Featuring Michael Howard (London Relay); 6.30, Three Songs by Robert Wilson (Tenor); 6.40, Fred Carplo Quartet. (Studio); 7.00, Variety Requests—"Lucky Dip"—Presented by Pauline Spence. (Studio) 8.00, World News and Nows Analysis. (London Relay); 0.15, "Orchestra of the Week"—The Berlin Philharmonic Orch; 8.45, Vocal Selections from" Miss Liberty" (Irving Berlin); 0.00, "From the Editorials". (London Relay); 0.10, Weather Report; 9.11, "Ring Up the Curtain"—Excerpts from De Talla's Hallels. Carmen Delrio (Mezzo-Soprano) and the Bisc Theatre Orchestra. Conducted by Stanford Robinson (BBCTS); 0.55, Interlude; 10.00, French Cabaret; 10.30, "Much Binding in the Marsh"—With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne. (London Relay); 11.00, Radio News Reel. (London Relay); 11.16, "Goodnight Music"; God Save the King; 11.30; Music"; God Save the King: ,11.30;

(Continued from Page 1) reat to General MacArthur's

chief supply harbour at Pusan -and gave close support to troops clearing out the remnants of Communist forces in the Naktorig bulge north of Masan. The meeting lasted four or | Governments to produce any | -- Reuter and United Press.

RETREATS OVER

Washington, Aug. 22. military spokerman tole problem has received the newsmen at a briefing today Governments will be unable to that "Judging from what has resolve it by negotiation, I trust happened in the past week I do not think there will be any more major withdrawal in

He warned that the North Koreans "have some more punch" and might force the American and South Korean Of American troops to make minor temporary withdrawale at times before withdrawals at times before Gen. MacArthur starts his l'enunter-offensive.

The overall combat position of Gen. MacArthur's troops is 1%0 much better than last week A bill at present awaiting test there is no comparison." presidential approval will pro- Most of the temporary populayide aften wives and children tion who had evacuated Taggu of American rervicemen in the have returned, but 200,000 to For East the same chance to 400,000 refugees who had HOPES EXHAUSTED | come to the United State; as swollen the city's population Sir Owen aid that no dif- is open to wive of United are being sent to other places. States citizens in all other Taegu's normal population is about 300,000, The South The bill will permit Oriental | Korean | povernment has asked apoures, of recyclemen to enter merchants in Thegu to reopen the United States on a non their sheps. quoto hiere during the six; Five civilians were killed and months after it is signed into 10 wounded by t e Communist

bring their spouses back to the MI New Tremors In greatest influx of alien wives; Assam

Shillong, Assam, Aug. 22 copy of their husband's birth Seven mild earthquake shocks shook the Upper Assam town of Doom Dooma today, killing 10 workers in the taggardens. The new tremors followed last week's massive earth convulsions in which 80 people are officially stated to have lost

their lives. Unofficial estimates, howcould remain permanently if ever, put the figure at over were married within 200.

The shocks last week caused On reaching Katachi, Sir three months. During this "incalculable" damage and loss of life in the State and, in the ment of Pakistan "continued to transportation for alien brides Brahmaputra River region caused unprecedented floods .- | raid, had "for more freedom of Since the GI Brides bill expired on December 28, 1948,

vicemen have been admitted BLUNTTALK TO MALIK

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approved by the Immigration like asking a criminal for a and Naturalisation Service, the statement of his views while he nearest United States Consul to prosecuting his crime.

issue her a non quota visa. In Dealing with Communist that both parties would in that addition the neldler bride must world policy, he said. "The undergo physical and security bleak fact is that it is really impossible for any non-There is no distinction be- Communist government - and tween brides from former munist ones-to be on terms of enemy or Allied countries, real friendship and intimacy Alien brides of United States with the Sovi t Government, toldiers, however, are admitted "It is, indeed, a Messianic only under the quota of her urge which leads the Sovict country. This usually involves Government towards war."--

a long wait.—United Press.

By Galbraith



Carried Ashore Unconscious



Shirley May France, 17-year-old schoolgirl, carried ashore unconscious by willing hands after failing to swim the English Channel. She was in the water for 13 hrs. 40 mins, and was pulled from the water when only five miles from the English coast. (London Express Service).

Yugoslavia Sends Notes To Bulgaria Rejecting Charges

Belgrade, Aug. 22.

Yugoslavia today sent two notes to the Bulgarian Government rejecting the Bulgarian accusations against Yugoslavia. The first note refuted as unfounded and fabricated assertions the Bulgarian Foreign Office statements about Bulgarian nationals and refugees from Aegean Macedonia living in Yugoslavia.

in Belgrade knew very well that these Bulgars were enjoying the same rights as all other foreign citizens în Yugoslavia. The second note refuted Bulgarian accusations of "discriminatory acts" against Bulgrains diplomats in Yugoslavia,

Production

Of Secret

Weapons

The production of secret

Sir Alee Coryton has been ap-

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Sir Alec Coryton commanded

The few facts made public so

the Third Tactical Air Force in

far about Britain's preparations

for "push-button" warfare in-

faster than sound robot flying

South-East Asia in 1944.

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The Hague, Aug. 22.

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London, Aust. 22.

Bulgarian diplomats, the note movement in Yngoslavia than Istanbul, Aug. 22. Yugoslav diglomats have in Bul-The United States Ambassa-A Bulgarian note to Yugo- conferred at the Foreign Office slavia on August 18 aileg detectay with high Government that come Bulgarians in Yugo- officials and political sources said sources said. slavia had been kept in prison! Turkish ald to the United Na-

Another note on June 28 | The Marshall Plan and the cluded in the transfer of protested against the "dlegal recent Bulgarian note proposing supervision" of Bulgarian Em- the expulsion of 250,000 of the Bulgarla Press.

Reuter. recre also reported to be autong

> The Prime Minister, the Foreign Minister and the Minister of States attended the con-

the topics at the two-hour ses-

The Ministry of Supply an- that time.-United Press. nounced that Air Chief Marshal

Britain Expects To Have Best Jet Bomber In World-By Next Spring

London, Aug. 22.

59,000 and 60,000 feet at a speed

of over 600 miles per hour. It

was said to be roughly twice the

120 feet and a fuselage 78 feet

long. It is also larger than the

The new bomber was said to

TEST RESULTS

also were tested and countless

experiments carried out to find

an alloy which would not pul-

the exception of the new

bomber was designed

verise or fracture in icy cold.

have the biggest, fastest and highest altitude jet Why bombers in the world.

Atlantic Pact Powers' Discussions

Britain's largest wartime bom-London; Aug. 22. ber, which had a wing span of Mr Charles Spofford American Chairman of North Atlantic Deputies' American B-36. Council, withheld comment here today on the replies by which has already been com- House Appropriations Subthe Atlantic Pact Govern- pleted with tested pressurised committee that he attended a ments to America's request compartments, was said to be banquet with Chiang and his for information on defence about one-third longer than the chieftains in China some years programmes. more than double. It is esti-

According to a usually well- mated to weigh, equipped, but informed source the replies were not loaded, about 70,000 lbs. circulated at today's meeting of compared with the Laneaster's the Council but there was no 48,000 lbs. alreussion on them.

They will be the subject of a have six pure jet engines comgeneral discussion after they pletely hidden in swept-back have been studied by the wings with no bulges and to with the Communist leader

American comments on the bombs. replies are expected after they have been generally debated and when they are being welded into an vioverall finance programme of the Atlantic powers. It was understood that the most important polit raised at today's meeting was the possibility of a compensation for those countries whose balance of trade with the United States is adversely affected by turning ever factories from the production of dellar exports to armaments production in accordance

with the requirements of the new overall defence programme. The Deputies, who are to meet again temorrow, also discussed the appointment of a permanent recretary-general for the organisation.—Reuter,

FUTURE OF NEW GUINEA The Hague, Aug. 22.

The dispute between Holland and Indonesia over the future of New Guinea, may be soon placed before the United Nations, authoritative sources said

Sources closed to the Foreign Ministry predicted that the Australian Foreign Minister, Mr Percy Spender, would plan an early approach to the Dutch Government on action against alleged Indonesian infiltration in Australian New Gulnea.

Increasing tension over the future status of Dutch New Guinea has led political opinion dor, Mr George Wadsworth, to favour placing the whole issue before the United Nations, Dutch New Guinea was the

enly part of the former Dutch for over a year and a half tions forces in Korea was dis- emy part colonies not in-

Japs. To Smoke Peace Fags

Tokyo, Aug. 22. The Japanese Government Meanwhile, the Bulgarian plans to put 1,500,000 packages Ambassador has been granted, of its "peace" brand cigarettes at his own request, an ap- in special United Nations packpointment at the Foreign Office ages on tale on United Nations for temorrow. Political cources Day on October 24. The packbelieve Tudkey may hand its lages will bear the United Naguided weapons is to be ac- reply on the minorky pro- tions instrina and the words, gramme to the Ambassador at "There Shall Be Peace,"-United Press.

Approach Offer

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Aug. 22.

A cautious approach is being shown here to The Navy is well ahead with the Japanese Government's declaration that she from ships, with far greater would like to help the United Nations in regard to range and accuracy than naval guns can achieve. The wartime for fuller freedom and the rumours that the draft developed "proximity fuse", causing a shell to explode auto-peace treaty with Japan is almost ready.

that rockets, shells and timed," as the Manchester Guar- Communist state." tropedoes can be radio-directed, dian says loday in an editorial One useful thing is found in tropedoes can be radio-directed, and says loday in an editorial radiar-aimed, automatically guided and automatically exploded.

Experts here say there is at present little possibility of sending the great weight of an atom bomb in a rocket carrier, but bomb in a rocket carrier, but the way that it does not become "a moral liability to the Western Powers, which are protecting it."

One useful thing is found in the issuing of the Japanese attement. There is danger that the korean affair, the Guardian points out, will come to be regarded by Aslans who swallow the liability to the Western Powers, which are protecting it." rocket warheads can easily which are protecting it."

carry radio-active products Taking preventive measures West. capable of contaminating a con- against the Communist conpointing out that "fortunately come, the question of reviving the The Guardian leader con-

target, has been developed, so "The declaration may be well has no land frontier with a struggle between Asia and the

> Support for the Security spirators is one thing, re-catablishing the police state is another, the Guardian says in

A meeting of Rotterdam dock- Japanese Army (as opposed cludes with the plea: "Mr ers, organised by the Strike to strengthening the Police) "Action Committee," voted to need not yet be taken up: un- like Western Germany Japan Quirino or Emperor Bao Dai."

Lost Support The new giant direcaft, which to far has not been named and Of People has only a scrial number, was said to be in an advanced stage of construction and designed to operate at altitudes between

Washington, Aug. 22. Too much silk and not enough blue overalls cost Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek the support of size of the Lancaster bomber, the Chinese people, a Congressman charged today. The charge drew a stout measure of support from the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson.

Republican Representative Albert Egel told Mr Acheson at The new homber's fuselage, a recent closed hearing of the Lancaster, with a wing span back,

> "We were In a large banquet hall from 9 o'clock until 11," Mr Engel cald, "Everybody was in silks. They had everythang to eat under the sun." One day, Mr Engel lunched

be equipped to carry special Mao Tze-tung, . who arrived wearing blue overalls a \$1.50 blue denim jacket and a blue bandana. "He was the kind of Every piece of metal and every nut, bolt and screw has been tested under working strain in a Chiang Kai-shek," Mr Engel temperature of 70 degrees below sold. "I could not see what in zero Centigrade. It was found the world the average Chinathat steel nuts and bolts requir- man had to fight for. Until you ed a special nickel alloy to pre- get something in China that they vent fracture at extreme tem- can fight for it is going to be a perature. Metal for the fuse- hopeless problem." lage, winds and engine housing

Mr Acheson agreed and said that was what the State Department had been arguing for years. "What these national All these difficulties were raid administrators have to do is to to have been overcome, with of the people and serve the people," Mr Acheson said, "If bomber's landing gear, which is they do that then they get the still in the experimental stages. support from their own people, Hydraulic leather and rubber And if they do not you have jointing was said to have com- exactly the situation that you pletely disintegrated at tem- have described in China-supperatures at which the new port moves out from the Nato tlonal Government.!--United

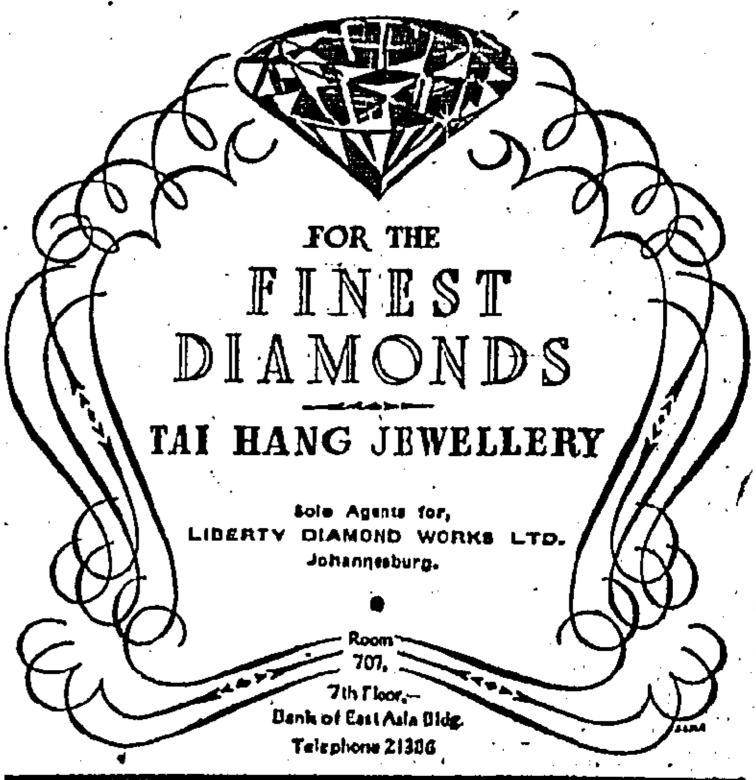


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Serve AYOSET PEACH HULA tenight: Spoon 1/4 cup peach tyrup over conned peoch slices, sprinkle with awest crumbs. Bake at 175° C. for 15 minutes, Serve warm, topped with whipped sweetened AVOSET, flavored with almond extract,

Also try AVOSIT Table Grade for coffee and cereals





ASHORE

Scripture Teacher Wins Women's Race

TWO WORLD

Eskiltuna,

RECORDS

Sweden, Aug. 22.

. Jim Fuchs, of the

United States, whose

shot put of 17.68 metres

(58 feet 0% inches)

was yesterday recog-

nised as the world re-

cord, today bettered

this mark with a put

of 17.95 metres (58

feet 105% inches) here.

breaking performance.

George Rhoden, the

Jamaican, ran the

400 metres in 45.8 secs.

The official record is

45.9 secs. by Herb Mc-

Kenley in July, 1948.--

Continue

who had a time of 1 min. 7.9

GERMAN WINNER

Diving title with 183.68 points.

France, with 174.66 points and

with 167.88 points.

-Reuter.

Foulds.

Werner Sobeck, of Germany,

matches played today were:

Yugorlavia beat Italy 9-7, and

Sweden beat Switzerland 12-1, j

100 Metres...J. Foulds D. Hall

200 Metres-M. Brian, D.

80m Hurdles-J. Desforges,

High Jump-S. Alexander, D.

Long Jump-P. Devine.

Pentathion-B. Crowther.

Brian, D. Hull, E. Hay & J.

KCC TENNIS

BEACH

TIDY UP

THOSE PAPERS YOU'RE NOT

EAT HOME NOW YOU KNOW

CAFE

Tyler & B. Crowther,

Javelin-D. Coates.

Vienna, Aug. 22.

Renter.

In a second record-

Six men and two women plodded wearily ashore at almost hourly intervals here today in the wake of an Egyptian Army lieutenant, the winner of a mass cross-Channel swim, who slashed 13 minutes from a 24-year-old record.

The Egyptian, 42-year-old 17-stone Hassan Abd El Rehim, and the first girl, petite 22-year-old English uchool-teacher Eileen Fenton, each won £1,000 as the first man and woman ashore, though they were separated by almost five hours.

The prizes were given by the London newspaper, the Daily

One swimmer out of the original 24 starters was still, battling on across the Channel in the gathering dusk tonight while holidaymakers on the white cliffs of Dover scanned the water to spot the next one home.

Rehim was the first to reach Dover in 10 hrs. 52 mins after setting out from Cap Gris Nez. Miss Fenton, a five-foot scripture teacher from Yorkshire, was the first of six' women starters to complete the course. Her official timing was 15 hrs. 37 mins.

STRONG CURRENTS

For the last half-hour Miss Fenton fought pluckily against strong currents while only 600 yerds from the shore, Sightseers on the ellffs cheered her on as she regained her position after first being swept out into the open sea.

Fourteen of the 24 swimmers who left Cap Gris Nez at 2.36 a.m. today gave up at different. stages of the pwim, among them the Dutch woman veteran, gra water with a headache four European Swim Fours after the start. Championships

HOW THEY PLACED

21-mile Completion the course weret 1,-Hassan Abd El Rehim, of Egypt, timed at 10 hrs, 52 mins.

He was the first man to swim was 13 minutes faster than the result was 13 minutes faster than the result record catablished in 1926 by 100-metres Free Style title furtiling Middleson in the Frenchman, Georges Michel when the European Swim- of putling Middlesex in. 2.-Roger Le Morvan, aged ming Championships were 26, of France, timed at 11 hrs continued here. 3 mins. He led the race until he was an hour offshore. of Egypt, timed at 12 hrs. 16 planted to 2 who i mins. It was his second cross- Greta Anderson, of Denmark.

4 .-- William Samuel Rockett. 31, of Britain, timed at 14 brs. | sees. 5.-William Edward Barnle,

54 of Scotland, who was not won the Men's Springboard three wickets for 10 runs. G.-Elleen Fenton, aged 21, of followed by Guy II rnandez, of

Britain, timed unofficially at 15 hrs. 37 mins. 7.-Janos Zirganos, 40. Greece, timed at 18 hrs. 30

He was an early leader in the race but got into difficulties; with the current at the Dover Harbour entrance and took and hour to complete the last few i hundred yards.

8.-Antonio Aberiondo, 31, of Denmark, the other woman

for 61 hrs. 9. Jenny Kammersgaard, 31, 461 of Denmark, the other woman who completed the swim suc- & Hay. eessfully.

Apart from the £1,000 prize | Hall & H. Hoy. winners, the other successful M. Dyson & S. Pratt. swimmers each collected £250.

FATHER OF SIX

Rehlm, an enormous bronze Erskine & V. Webster. figure of a man, is the father of six children. He told Reuter that he would spend his £1,000 on a launch to take his children boating on the Nile, He collapsed after landing

but soon recovered. It had been a neck-and-neck battle among the three winners since they were five miles on Dover, At the three-quarter mark, they were all alone out in to be played off today in con-

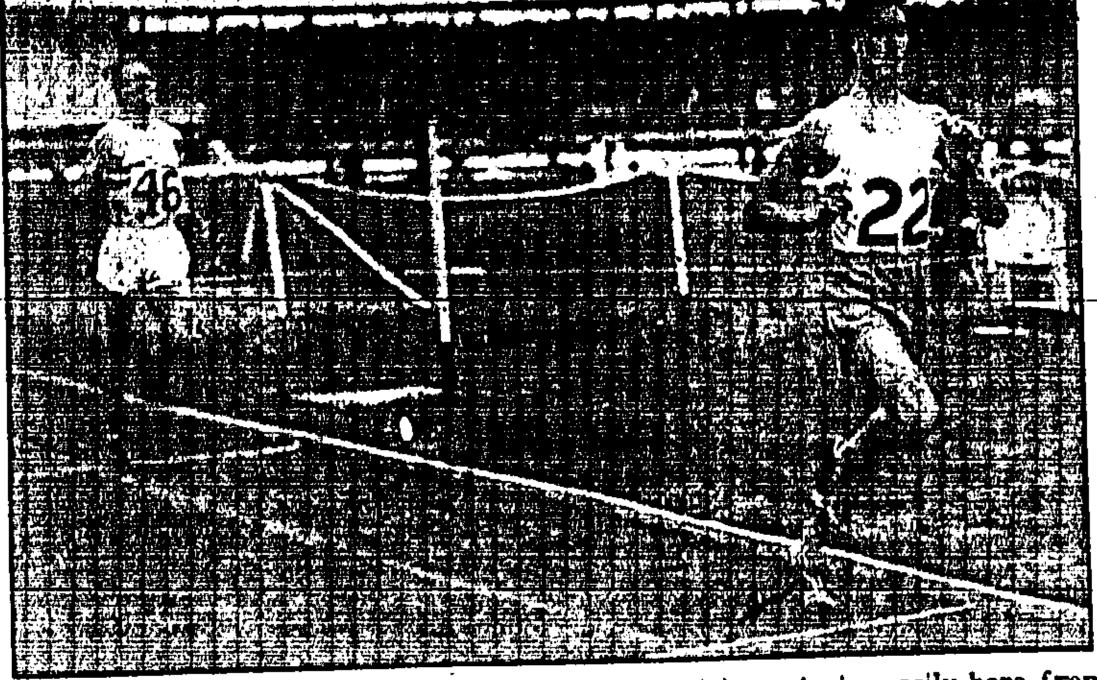
the French plouships of the KCC: favourite, held the lead then, and T.E. Baker v Mrs E. Litton with the two Egyptians not far and G. Kotewall,

behind but on his flank. One and a half miles from chore, Rehim spurted forward and passed Le Morvan.

Meanwhile, the tide bad turned and the remaining competitors were now fighting it. By the time their winners touched shore 12 of the 24 competitors had given up, most of them exhausted by the tides or twisted by cramp.

The first to drop out was the oldest entrant, Belrium's 03yerr-old Edward Musche, a planist. Be collapsed after one and a half hours. Another was Dr George Browster, of Bri-, nged 58, this making his i 14th unsuccessful attempt, and another was a Greek who he was attacked by a European sliarks).-Rouler.

CHAMPION?



Wim Slykhuis, representing the Benelux countries, winning easily here from the British Champion, Bill Nankeville, is a very likely winner of the European 1,500 metres run title at the Brussels Games which start today. - Central Press Photo.

RUNNING LEFT **CHAMPIONSHIP** COUNTY

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London, Aug. 22. Surrey maintained a faint threat to Lancashire for the County Cricket Championship by scoring a good win over Middlesex today. Lancashire, with two matches still to play, head the table with 216 points, with Surrey next with 192 and three matches to play. Tomorrow Lancashire play Warwickshire and Surrey meet Worcester, and then on Saturday the two leading Counties will meet at the

Oval in what may prove to be a vital match. Yorkshire, third in the table, also won today, but are out of the running for the title. They have 188 points with two matches to play. After Yorkshire come Warwickshire, with 132 points, Somerset with 112 points and Derbyshire with 108

points. four points from their match for 145 runs in the match,-Reuagainst Hampshire, are still at ter. the bottom of the list with 48

Surrey, needing 158 runs for of first-claus cricket matches victory in two and three-quarters hours, took their time and played today: I. Schumacher, of Holland, accomplished the task with 23 the Channel three times and today won the Women's minutes to spare. The result

> Surrey declared when they medium bowler, six for 59). were four runs on and disposed of five Middlesex wickets for She clocked 1 min. 6.4 secs. 40 runs. In winning from her com-

BOLD METHODS

R.W.V. Robins, dropped when [(Hutton 71; Watson 96 not out),] 20 runs, employed bold methods At Birmingham: Warwickshire in scoring 58 runs in 90 minutes, drew with Northampton. Rain Lock, Surrey's left-arm spin stopped play, Warwickshire 373. Hans Aderhold, of Germany, bowler, at one stage captured Northamptonshrie 121 and 250

runs with just over two and spin bowl r. four for 44) and 126 on a pltch which looked like bowler, four for 24, Muncer Shackleton (Hampshire), A. proving difficult. Len Hutton three for 22). team for the European games missal Watson, nided by some for 15). Hampshire 243 and good fortune, drove and pulled 253 (Blake 97). powerfully to get his runs in At Lords: Surrey heat Midan hour and a quarter.

SPINNERS' PARADISE

On a pitch that was a spin bowler's paradise, Cliff Gladwin took six Kent wickets for 50 runs to help Derbyshir notch Colour Bar Goes an innings victory. Gladwin 4 x 100 Metres Relay-M. tried only one over at his usual fast medium pace before resorting to offbreaks, and then he had a spell of four wickets for 24 runs.

Chesterton, who moved his pionships. medium paced deliveries into the batemen off the pitch,

wickets for 59 runs, his best performance for the County. grin a notable victory.

bowled 25 overs and took six

four wickets for 44 runs in the Venezuela,-United Press. arst innings, and Muncer took hree wickets for 22 runs and Shepherd had four wickets for 24 runs in the second.

Jock Livingston hit a fine D4

Nottinghamshire, in spite of legbreak bowler, took 12 wickets

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES London, Aug. 22. The following were the results

At Worcester: Somerset beat Worcester by four wickets, Worcester 105 and 259, Semerset 199 and 166 for six (Gimblett manager of the Common-

Sussex by three wickets, Sussex ; [290 and 151 (Wardle, left-arm] slow bowler, five for 23), Yorkshire 183 and 262 for even

Watson, enabled Yorkshire to Essex by an innings and 25 runs. | rey), R.T. Spooner (Warwick- opening of the fourth European gain a thrilling victory over Glamorgan 282. Essex 131 shue), L. Jackson (Derby- Championships. The results of water-polo Sus ex with 10 minutes to spare, (Dodds 60, Watkins, left-arm shire), H. Gimblett (Somermedium bowler, four for 39, Yorkshire were set to get 259 Muncer, right-arm medium off-

dominated the early part of the . At Bournemouth: Hampshire innings with 71 rung out of 107 drew with Notte, Notts 421 runs in 80 minutes, including and 34 for three (Cannings, The British Women's AAA seven fours, and after his dis- right-arm medium bowler, two

> dlesex by six wickets. Middlesex 258 and 161 (Robins 58). He hit two sixes and 12 fours | Surrey 262 for eight declared (Denis Compton, left-am legbreak bowler, three for 30) and 160 for four.—Reuter.

At Forest Hills

New York, Aug. 21. The United States Lawn Tennis Association tonight an-His match analysis was 10 nounced the acceptance of 52 wick: to for 86 runs in 50.2 play rs' entries to compete for to be played off today in convection with the Tennis Champloushlps of the KCC:
Court No. 1, Mrs K.M. Getz
and T.E. Baker v Mrs E. Litton
and G. Kotewall.

In spite of a spell of six wickets for 45 runs by G.H.
Chesterton, the former Oxford
Blue, Worcester were unable to prevent Somerset from gitting their eighth win of the season the first coloured sire over the Women's Singles title in the

"ON ABILITY"

"Miss Gibson was accepted on her ability," said the USLTA president, Mr E. Baker, in giv-Watkins, Muncer and Shepherd ing the selections. "The Selecwere the spearheads of a hostile tion Committee considered her Glamorgan attack which took 15 record strong enough for her to Ersex wickets during the day to compete for the national title." Forty-four of the play 13 were American, three wire from Watkins claimed four wickets, England, two from Bermuda and for 30 runs and Muncer obtained on each from Italy, France and

New Brighton Win

London, Aug. 22. Hollies, the Warwickshire slow match here today.-Reuter.

Team Named For Commonwealth India 20 nations will bid for the Tour | Of

London, Aug. 22. George Duckworth, the

to complete the side. The players who have acceptzu invitations are: L.E.G.

Australia), B. Dooland (East Lancashire and Australia), D.

VALENTINE DECLINES Affred Valentine, the West tadies spin bowler, was among tuese originally invited to go, but he has now declined in order to study for a scholar-

sido in Jamaica. Ramadhin, who has accepted Portugal. for the tour, may play in English League Cricket next season, it was learned today. It is understood that Crompton the Central Lancashire League club, are negotiating for his services.—Reuter.

RUGGER RESULT London, Aug. 22.

Batley beat Castleford by eight points to six in a Rugby League match today.—Reuter.

THESE DOUBLES MAKE SNOOKER BRIGHTER g I is deligntful to see well-nimed

snouver shots sinking ball after

ball with the firmness born of con-My ball'k-rust diagrams gives the ummin 'corked hat double." a bold stroke that scores more often than the odds appear to war-By no mention sure lagree, but spooker would be much duiter without it. Riy 'atun put red near the plak cars be abouted by very hard nit ting Citesminttly. but restrain the P+thaps should advise a trifle more back.

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runs in three hours, with eight! New Brighton beat Southport fours, for Northamptenshire by one goal to all in a Third Warwickshire. Eric Olvision (Northern) football

year-old Belgian Regent, will tomorrow open the European Athletic Cham-Heysel Stadium here. More than 500 athletes from over

coveted titles of "Champion of Europe." The Prince, seated on a gill and red plush throne, will be is to tour India, Pakistan ceremony since he was invested At Eastbourne: Yorkshire best and Ceylon later this year, with his father's Royal powers today announced the names two weeks ago. of 13 players who form a | A keen sportsman and a use-

powerful nucleus for his ful soccer player, the shy, young Prince expressed a desire to open these same even before Three more are needed be became Belgium's Head of

the trick. A first place at the

reli (West Indies), vice-captain; doves will be released from S. Ramadhin (West Indies), J. the Stadium to fly to all parts evening. Watson, enabled Yorkshire to Essex by an innings and 25 runs. Tool in Spoons (Wasserland L. Fishlock (Sur- of Europe to announce the

53 FRENCHMEN

The largest of the 22 or 23 teams taking part—depending on whether the Hungarians turn up after all-is the French |contingent with 53 athletes

Belgium has entered 48 men and women competitors and Britain 45. The smallest team, numbering only four, is that of

The Heysel Stadium can seat 72,000 spectators and seats at even the top price have been selling well.

If the sultry weather continues it is not likely that many records i will fall. The organisation reems to be excellent, and the athletes have been provided with a special training ground only a hundred yards from the Stadium.

This training ground, miniature athletics arena, will not be wasted after the Champlonships are over, for it will remain open at all times to the youth of Belgium with a view to fostering athletics in the country.

WELCOME BOOM

These games have brought a welcome boom to the Belgian enpital. Restauranteurs, hoteil is and night club owners are eporting the briskest business since the war. The shops are | doing a roaring trade. Not a room is to be had in any of he hotels.

team has brought an added inrest to the Championships. They have not competed in an pen international competition ince the last European Chamclouships in 1946. They were absent from the 1948 Olympics a London.

exculent play to bring white bank Since then reports have come rom Moscow of some sensadiagram Whip red down accurately and bring white back off the top enabled for plack. The second red opens up possibilities of another it black and a nice break. men and women athletes. It of the club. remains to be seen how they fare this week.—Reuter. London Express Bervice

SWEDES WILL TAKE A LOT OF BEATING AT THE EUROPEAN GAMES "RECORDER"

The European Athletic Championships start at Brussels-today-and a cheek-upon who's who in European athletics and what they have done at their best points to the overwhelming fact that the Swedes, if every man of them at Brussels does as well as he did once before, should outdistance the rest of the field.

Listing all the best performers in order of achievement and assuming that they will be at their best at Brussels, the Swedes are worth 151 points, followed by the Russians with 101, Britain with 58, Finland with 53, Italy with 50 and France

with 48. But such assumptions invariably fail, as was witnessed again and again at the last Olympic Games when, for example, the world's fastest human finished fifth in the 100 metres sprint, the race being won by the world's fastest hurdler who, in turn, had failed to qualify for his national team in that event.

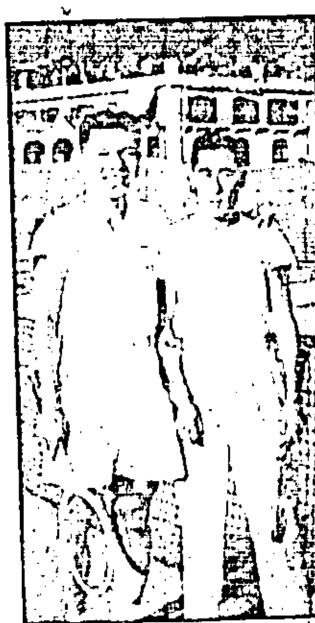
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	Sanadze (Russia) 10.b	Militare /Bilmin
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the men who have already	Penna (Haly)	Reiz (Sweden) 6:0%
proved themselves. It may hap-	- Biowertk (Poland) 44.41	Nicklen (Finland) 5:634
pen in more than one event	Moing (Rumania) 21.3	Block (Sweden) 0:0
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All the other events are wide	Liunggren (Sweden) 1:49.0	Damilio (Finner) 74: 132
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CHAMPION ACTION TODAY

The Champion of Wales, Ip Koon-hung, will be in As the Prince reads the in- action in the exhibition tennis matches in aid of charity for five (Oldfield 53, Livingston Ames (Kent), captain; F. Wor- augural speech, 1,000 white at the Chinese Recreation Club, Causeway Bay, this

Ip, who is also Hongkong Champion, and holds the Singapore title as well, told our reporter yesterday that he did not learn a single word of Welsh during the tournament in which he won the title.



Ip Koon-hung (left) and K. C. Dao.

COLONY LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIPS

Monday, September 11

As last year, the tournament includes three events. which are open to all players The presence of a Russian Colony Hard Court Ladies' Singles, Colony Hard Court Doubles and the Colony Hard Court Mixed Doubles .. Chamnionships.

There are also it Club events, of which one is the Men's Inter-Hong Challenge Cup. For this any number of couples may 5.30 p.m. anter from each firm, company or department provided that

noon on Thursday, August 31. Association.

English, he explained, works as well in Wales as it does in, most parts of the world and he oid not come across a single participant in the tournament who did not have a command

He best remembers Wales for the fact that it was there he had one of the best partners in his experience in the Mixed Doubles event. She was Miss Barbara Schoffeld, one of the ranking Americans, They reached the final of the event. The winner-Rain, of course!

SIX TOURNAMENTS

On his English tour, Ip Koonhung played at Wimbledon, in the Queen's Club and Priory Tournaments, in the Welsh Championships, and in tournaments at Sutton Coalfield and Birmingham. Among his doubles pariners

in these tournaments were Dillp Bose and Sumant Misra, the Indian players. He also played in the All-England Plate. the tournament for players who are eliminated in the first two rounds at Wimbledon, losing in the second round to a French player.

In the first round at Wimbledon he gave a fine account of The Ladies' Recreation Club himself against the Argentinian, is holding its annual Tennis Heraldo Welss, and his biggest Tournament during September success came when he beat the and October, commencing on Australian Davis Cup player, Bill Sidwell.

This evening he plays the Shanghai Champlon, K. C. Dao, in the Colony. These are the last Chinese player to record a victory against the Hongkong Champion - in

Shanghai in 1948. Also on the programme is a doubles match in which Ip will be partnered by Edwin Tsal

Tsul Wal-pui and Lt.-Col. J. W. Spence. The first match commences at Admission charges will by \$5

for scats and \$2 for standing tional performances by Soviet me of each couple is a member room. The net proceeds will Entries for all events close at sociation & Children Playground

• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Lou's Shrewd Play 1 Beats Slam Contract IT

BY OSWALD JACOBY

JUST because I know a man fr a crook ,", said South, "that's no reason for me to believe that every single thing he does is crooked."

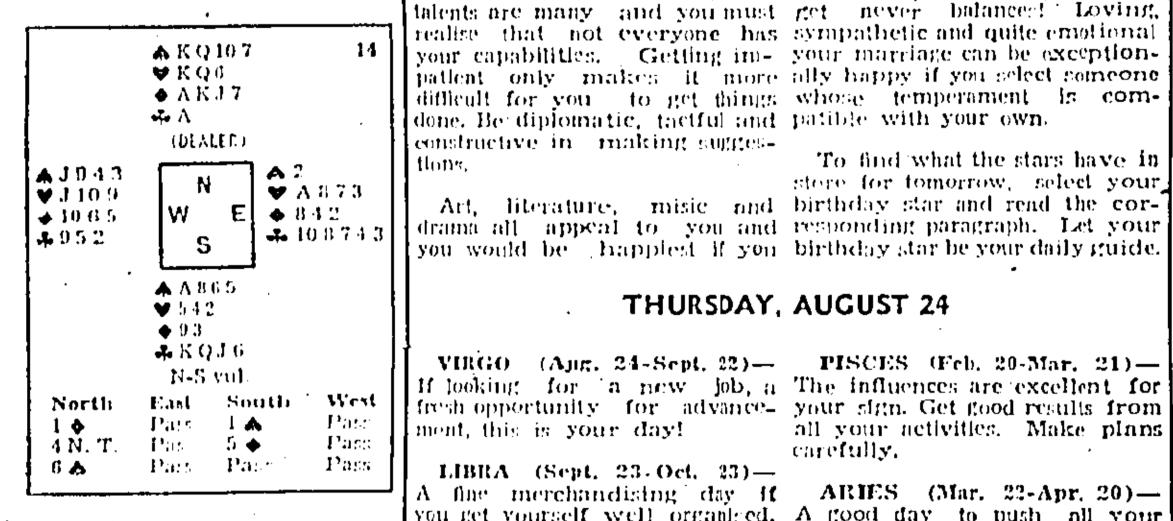
"Quite right," said Lareeny

"For example, even a crook must buy his grocerics in the normal way. I'll bet that you do at least three honest things every day!"

"♥You'd win your bet," 'raid] Larceny Lou.

to show my faith in human of the tendencies of the outgoing instantly. Learn to concentrate strapped to a bath-chair with a nature I'll believe you this sign Leo.

the wrong time to believe intellection powers to instru-talents. Larceny Lou. It was true that ment the forecefulness of Leo. Lou could not possibly be up to Your ambitions will be high You women have a luxury- Making ends meet muchlef on every single play, and you will be practical in toving strak in your nature. T PROPHESY that now the The trouble was that South applying your ideals to the You want beautiful clothes and couldn't quite be sure when Lou realities of life. was fooling and when he was making an honest play. too critical of others. Your own or you may find that your bud-



Larceny Lou, holding the An excellent opportunity may interests. Your business offnirs West cards, had opened the jack spen up for you. of hearts. Dummy had played the queen die. East had won with the a ... The heart return was taken by dummy's king. after which declarer had laid down the king of spades from the dummy. On this trick, Larceny Lou played the nine of

Up to this point, South had expected to win the first trump trick in dummy and the second in his own hand. This is the standard way of handling such a trump holding.

The reason is that South is in danger only if an opponent hold: as many as four trumps, East has four spades to the jack-nine, nothing can be done; the slam is doomed. If West property interests. has four to the jack, however, East will have to discard on the second round of trumps. This will reveal the situation, and South can pick up West's trumps by leading back to dummy's quem-ten.

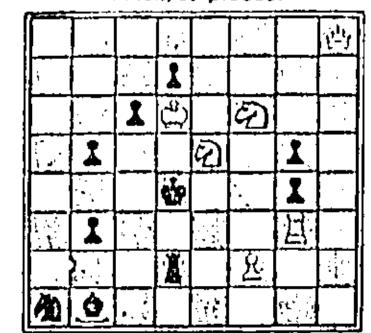
But when Loa - dropped the of spades on the first round of trumps, the whole picture changed. It now seemed that West had started either with the singleton nine of spades or with the jack-nine.

If West had only the singleton nine, it was vital for declarer to win the second trump trick with dummy's queen. If West could not follow suit, South would be able to pick up East's trumps by leading through them towards his own acecight.

about believing West's play of to the window-sill of the upthe nine of spades, but, as stairs room. Just as he expect-shown by his little speech, he ed, the window-sill was covered finally decided to accept the play with bread crumbs (and here as honest. He therefore won and there a cake crumb). the second trump trick with "Good-morning!" he chirped to dummy's queen-and lost his nobody in particular. It was slam contractl

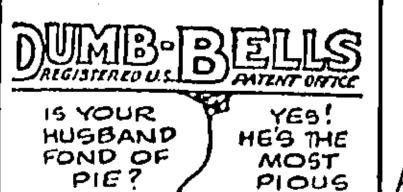
By A. W. DANIEL

Black, 10 pieces.



White, 6 pieces. White to play and mate in three, Solution to yesterday's problem:

1 Re-Q5, any; 2, Q, B or Kt (ch, or die ch) males.



MANIEVER

YOUR BURTHDAY....

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23

You must guard again t being against overextravagance in this

Art, literature, misic and birthday star and read the cor-

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

Another good day to make pro- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

cress in your work. Studies are An excellent day for making a

favoured. Seek a new job if you contract. All work projects

22)-All business and property GEMINI (Mar 22-June 22)-

interests are highly favoured. A journey may prove profitable

carefully.

than usual.

should progress favourably also.

A good day for shopping too.

to a business contract.

AND

time whether you were going to

Picked Up Crumbs

with them to different places. It

wasn't easy to hide things like

crumbs, especially cake crumbs.

If you put them on the ground,

the beetles, the ants and the

squirrels found them. If you

birds were pretty sure to find

worst thing that could possibly

Chirple had found several

hole half-way up a wooden

happen.

One by one Chirple picked up the crumbs in his bill, and flew

IS YOUR HUSBAND

FOND OF

PIE?

· BY · THE · WAY ·

Beachcomber

seller sells his wares from a bell. But if this man sold stationary motor-cycle. He musing from a stationary has now been told, "You motor-cycle, the mufflas would are allowed a muffin bell to attract customers, but not a horn." Nor must the muffin bell be used to give warning of the non-approach of the station-ary motor-cycle. I asked Mr Justice Cockleenrrot the reason

that it reaches completion.

to have all of your home ap-

pointments of the best, Guard

MATTER that has the purposes of street trading, been troubling the best legal brains of today has ried the ice-cream on his head apparently been settled at in a basket would be in order last. A certain ice-cream if he blew a motor-horn, since this-would-count—ns--a-muffin count as icc-cream, and the motor-cycle would have to have a hom attached."

Cocklecarrot explains

44T ET us suppose," continued L Cocklecarrot, "that the man was selling crumpets from for this ruling. He said: "For a muffln-basket attached to a stationary tricycle, He would then have to have both a horn and a bell, because the trievele would count as a bleycle, and no bleycle is allowed two bells unless both are not bleycle bells but muffin-bells. Ice-cream sold from a bicycle would count as lee-cream sold from a tricycle, as in Connie Weldgrave versus Edgar Trender and the South Harrogate Smoke - Abatement Musical Society, the Rev. Ellis TF you are born on this first selected one as your life work. Bapchi'd intervening, in which I day of the incoming sign. You are too upt to lose interest case a man who sold ited "So," continued South, "just Virgo, you also will inherit some in a project unless it develops mufflus from a crumpet-basket on everything you start and see | sleigh-bell attached to it was To held to be sui generis, and a Your ruler, Mercury, the God scatter your interests will only writ of desuctude was served. Unfortunately. South picked of Knowledge, will give you the dilute the effectiveness of your followed by a stay of repleving with orts and umbles, sine die, And very proper, too."

"five-shilling meal" practice usually the £2 meat) is abolished, restaurants will uddenly discover that their wages bills and other expenses entitle them to ask 35s, instead of 25s, for on 8s, bottle of wine. Nor will they give up without a struggle the extra charges. Cover charge Is., supplementary cover charge 2s. 6d., table To find what the stars have in charge 2s., napkin charge 1s., store for tomorrow, select your cuttery charge 1s., restaurant charge 1s., supplementary meal drama all appeal to you and responding paragraph. Let your charge is, salt charge is, use you would be happlest if you birthday star be your daily guide. of glasses, use of chairs, use of table, use of carpet and other extra and supplementary charges 25s. Supplementary cloak-room charge is, use of restaurant 5s.

VIRGO (Ajig. 24-Sept. 22)— PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— Snibbo for nostril-glamour If looking for a new job, a The influences are excellent for " about June." 4 "You mean having such all your activities. Make plans drab nostrils?"

"Yes. Now look at Jonquil's They gleam like a well-polished ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)you get yourself well organized. A good day to push all your floor? "H'm, Snibbo, of course." "Of course. Nobody will ever should progress much better

dance with June." -(London Express Service)

Check Madalla Kmowledge

Capitalize on the favourable Pay heed to educational matters. Solve serious business problems. What is the Vulgate? 2. Where does the River CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 23-July 23) - Brahmaputra flow into? 20)-Your own personal conduct You may combine social and 3, Name the composer of the will determine the degree of business affairs favourably. opera "The Magic Flute." success you have. - Press personal Perhaps a social event will lead 4. After hatching the young

salmen is on ———? 5. The vertebra is what part AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— of the human body? 19)-Public affairs and poli- One of your best days for begin-6. What percent of whote 25 Discusses Down L. Swan 2, See tical matters call for your con- ning a new project, starting a milk is water. sideration now. Take care of new job, or tackling a difficult

(Answers on Page 8)

POCKET CARTOON JADamese



London Express Service. "

MINTELLIGENCE TEST PATRIARCHS

By T. O. HARE

"EACH of our Patriarchs," and the Prime Minister of Knirson "takes one of four Patriarch every year, and we I ting the changes on these four names in accordance with a a clearly-defined plan ayatem has been in operation for over 50 years. To give you a few examples, our third Flattiarch was Cauttous I; our ninth. Resourceful II; our twelfth, Taciful VI; our twenty-fifth, Cautious VIII twenty-sixth. Resource-V: our twenty-seventh Tactful XII; our thirtieth. Patrarch is the thirty-fourth. What is his patronymic, and what was that of his predecessor ?

(Solution on Page 8)

CROSSWORD

Actusy 2. Where many a pledge has been redeemed (3-4) 8. A strange peculiarity, (7) 11 This is a refusal (3)

12 Arcadian god has an attempt to find the victuals no doubt. (6) 13 Coin, (6)

14 Medicinal quantities, (5) 16 Quite a lot may depend upon it. 17 Unstead; is the man who does. 19 Sounds as though they should have quays, 151 21 Producti (d) 23 Such a one is blindly and obstinintely devoted, (5)

24 Do to this algulying false or spurious, (4) 25 The birds' gift to the West Porce 7 (9) A very parched condition (4, 3) Travel book. (7) 4 You may bring it from the sole.

5. Banish from society, (9) 6. In this register you should see Dirths, unarriages and deaths. (6) T Battle river. (5)

W. A odd word is ungrammatical. but it becomes decorative, (4) 10. He may be responsible for many dry feet. (4) 19 Companion and equal. (6) 15 fasts can be made of them. (5) Ruler out of the mirage. (4) . 20. Thus you do it when you JA Witness 116 . District of a Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across:

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GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Chirpie Sparrow's Problem

-He Wanted to Save His Breakfast for Dinnernever could be sure at breakfast

By MAX TRELL

ment, this is your day!

want one now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23.Oct. 23)—

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

A fine merchandising day H

"GOOD-MORNING!" Chirple have anything to eat for dinner. Sparrow was saying in his So it was a very good idea, if loudest and cheerfulest thirp. you could possibly do it, to save "Good-morning! Good-morning!" some of your breakfast for inter Chirple flew across the pine

tree grove, across the road, South had many misgivings finally across the garden and up good to see all the crumbs. It was good to have something to put them in a tree, the robins, eat in the morning. It was a the wrens and some of the other good morning.

> Chirple quickly ate his breakfast. There were too many If you hide them near the it another way, Chirple didn't feel that he ought to eat all of lo save some for dinner. You



the other side of the brook.

would save for desert.

and they through come and comparison of brings on a first that year and all all properties and by they were because in the contract of the con

Rupert and the Back-room Boy-27



At Rupert's words, the back-room boy stops struggling, and faces him atill scowling. "I suppose it was you who sent that tree up through our floorboards and that prickly bear. "Yes, I certainly did, and I had other things in store for you."

He would have to have a very

But where? But where!

If you left them on the Chirple flew around with the

window-sill, the children might sugary cake crumb in his bill.

المراجعة عالم cries the black imp, "but now you

say it wasn't you who caught me. In that case I know who must have done it. I'll see to him at once!" And with a violent leap he disappears through a crack in the thing to trip me up," says the little ceiling. "Oh dear, and a was so careful not to tell him that Billy Goat was there I" sight Rupert. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

think you didn't care for them, He stopped for a moment on the and not give you any the next fence, wondering if he should search for another knot-hole, to do that day, No, that wouldn't be good That, of course, would be the enough for this kind of a crumb.

Up and Down Then he flew up and down the places that he thought would be garden. He could put it on top safe against beetles, ants, squir- of one of the flowers. But no... rels, robins, wrens and mice, somebody, an ant, or a bee, or He put some between two loose perhaps even a butterfly would bricks in the chimney. He put discover it and make off with it. some others in an empty knot- No, that was no good either.

fence. He put several more in And men, as that told closed. him he had at last found the perfect hiding place for his would byen find it

Well, he found just the right erumbs for one meal: or, to put house, the mice would find them, special place for this last crumb, morning-glory, it was big and that the loan would neip to Dow Jones averages at the blue. It looked exactly like a mance the purchase of close stood as follows:horn. He stuck the crumb way agricultural equipment, coal and 50 industrials 219.79. mail) Canada (letters only). 5 p.m. down, to the very bottom of the non-ferrous metal mining 20 rails blossom. Then he flew away to equipment. do all the other things he had

> It was just beginning to turn dusk when Chirple Sparrow came back to the garden. He had been lucky. He had found quite a number of little things to cat. Now, for the last, he wanted his dessert. He looked down the blue morning-glory blossom. The next instant Chirple was jumping up and down in disappointment. The morning-glory blossom was

Poor Chirple! He had forgot-Finally he had only one big wonderful, sugar-coated cake ten that morning-glory blossoms crumb left. It was a cake crumb. He would put it inside close up tight every night. He Three-months buyers, 829 crumb. It was almost all sugar, a morning-glory blossom-deep, never got his wonderful sugary Three-months sellers. 801 This one, Chirple thought, he deep inside where no one clee cake crumb destert—until the next morningle

With Satisfied Philippine

Tokyo, Aug. 22. The Trade Ministry is seeking SCAP approval to suspend the \$5,000,000 swing account settlement clause in the Philippines-Japan trade agreement until an improvement is reached in what the Japanese Government spokesman described as "one-sided" trade with the Philippines.

SCATTERED

RUBBER

Prices closed as follows :---

October 44.75 nominal

LONDON MARKET

per lb.) 33-3915

SINGAPORE FUTURES

Rubber futures closed today

Number 4 August 12515-12635

Marshall Aid

Washington, August 22.

The Economic Co-operation

Purchasers

Of Steel

Five countries which imported

most United States steel in 1949

were Canada, Venezuela, the

United Kingdom, Mexico and

the Union of South Africa In

that order, the American Iron

and Steel Institute reported to-

Norway and Saudi-Arabia,

the list, moved into sixth and

Saudi-Arabia took nearly 100,-

France, the fourth largest Im-

porter of United States steel in

1948, decreased Its tonnage by

60 percent.—United Press.

New York, Aug. 22.

Spot unbaled 133-134

Black crepe 104-106 No. 1 pale crepe 135-140

November 3614-34

No. 1 rubber (in cents

Number 2 August

Rubber futures closed here

~United Press.

London, Aug. 22.

Singapore, Aug. 22.

New York, Aug. 22.

Government sources said 1 in less than two months since the trade agreement was concluded on July 1, Japan's import balance with the Philippines totalled \$3,600,000. They said the Philippines bought \$400,000 worth of Japanese goods, compared to 10 times that amount of Philippine goods purchased by Japan.

The trade pact provides for cents a pound in a quiet market, \$50,000,000 worth of trade be- as scattered buying and short tween the two countries, with a covering met limited offerings. swing settlement clause when | Sales totalled 35 contracts, inever the gap between purchases cluding seven exchanges of by the two parties increase over future for physical rubber. \$5,000,000.

The sources said the Japanese September 47.75 Government will request Gen- December 43.23 bid eral Douglas MacArchur's trade March (1950) 39.42 bid advisers to suspend operation of May 38.10 bid the swing settlement clause temporarily and at the same time fack up Philippine purchases from Japan.—United today as follows:-

RAW COTTON

Tokyo, Aug. 22. Association wants to buy the January/March 3312-34 bulk of raw cotton this year April/June 31-3115 from the United States. The import programme which

the Association has recommended to the Government, it was announced today, specifics 943,-000 bales from the United as follows :-States out of a total from all Number 1 perib. August 129-130 overseas sources of 1,361,009 Number 1 September .. 125-126 bales as between July 1 this Number 1 October 120-121 year and June 30 next .- Heuter. Number 3 August

foreign Exchange New York, Aug. 22.

Foreign exchange closing rates were as follows:— Canada (dollar) US\$0.90-15/16 England-official England-unofficial ... 2.48 bld/ Administration announced to-England-30-day futures England-90-day futures Australia (pound) ... dollars and said the new pur-New Zealand (pound) South Africa (pound) 2.80% chase approval raised the total Belgium (franc) of ECA aid to China to \$181 .-Denmark (krone) 618,000. All the new authori-France (franc) sation will be spent for non-West German Deutschemark ferrous metals, copper and cop-Holland (gunder) - 2027 ferrous metals; copper and cop-Italy-official Jepan.--- United Press. Norway (krone) Portugal (escudo) Spain (peseta)0037 Sweden (krone)2304 Switterland-free

MIDDLE EAST Egypt (pound) liaq (dmar) Turkey (lira) LATIN AMERICA Argentine-official Israzil (cruzelro) Chile-free Commina (peso)

Cuba (peso)

4250 .3010 Venezuela (boltvar) . FAR EAST India (ropee) Pakistan (rupec) Houghous Actinement East Indies Singapore Japan 360 yen to US\$1

-United Press.

AUSTRALIA GETS LOAN

The World Bank today announced a \$100,000,000 to the Australian Government. It announced that it had also

Washington, Aug. 22.

of Australian development. The Bank announcement said Isrues.

It would also assist in developing water conservation electric power, roads, railways and public unlities,-Reuter.

MARKET

London, August 22. teday but erratic. The turnover was 125 tons. Prices closed as follows:— Spot buyers, 829
Spot sellers, 831 Business done, 830

Bueiness done, 840-815

--- United Press.

Scittlement. 830

ABACA' WANTED Manila, Aug. 22. Congress today in a special session appealed to the United

SUBSIDY

BUSINESSMAN

States to grant a \$35,000,000 subsidy to the Philippines to aid development of the abaca indus-

A resolution adopted by the legislatorn uniced the United States Congress to extend to the Philippines the same amount which was recently granted to Central American countries for development of abaca there.

Despite protests of the Philippine Government, which said the transfer of interest to Central American abaca would have serious adverse effects on the industry here, the United States went shead with its programme on the ground that it had to have sources of fibre easily available nearer home in the All active rubber futures de- event of war cutting off supplies liveries closed today up to the from the Far East,-United daily permissible limit of two Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$103,630,80. Transactions and noon closing prices were:-

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS BALES GOVT, LOANS 3975 (1940) BANKS 30,000 (95% 15 (6 1130 HK Bank .. 1120 10 49 1135 1 😛 1135 End Asia .. 101 INSURANCES Maton 610 10 6 15 HK Fire ... DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf N. Pt. Wharf Provident . B7. S'hal Dock . 3 LAND, ETC. 3 314 1000 6 3 HK Hetel .. 0.60 S'hal Land .. 1.20

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333 () 60 cta Dairy Rtn ... BOO to COpta Watson 21 54X) 60 2114 100 60 2134 200 6 216 K. Sang Hong COTTONS 3.20

Exchange Kates

Businers was done in the local day that the Chinese National- morning at the ronowing rates: unofficial exchange market this spend \$38,000,000 Marshall Plan Sterling pound note (per 2) 1543 dollars and said the new pure ladenems guiders (per 100) ... 3.50 Stain ticals (per 100) 2550 Singapore (Straits) 1720 FIC plastres (per 100) 13225

OUTWARD MAILS

Unregistered letters and printed matter for China mainland and Hainan Island can be 'accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.

Unless otherwise stated, Begistered Articles (by mir or sea) and l'atter L'unte tiune une sious earlier than the ordinary mall. If mails close before it a.m., iteristered and Parcel Forth close at 5 D.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.o. closing times.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23 Closing Times By Air

which form:rly ranked far down Taipeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times Dy Sea Straits, Ceylon, India, Madagasseventh places respectively. ear & Aden, 1 p.m. Manile, 3 p.m. 000 tons of welded steel pipe

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24 Closing Times By Air

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Bangkek, Singapore, Djakaria, Colombo, Sydney & Auckland, 5 p.m. limphong, Hanoi, Salgon & Park, nuq C Taipch, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Salgon; 10 u.m. Japan, Noon. Strain, Ceylon, India, Madaga-

car & Egypt, 3 p.m. FRIDAY, AUGUST 25 Closing Times By Air

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Singapore. Dinkarta, Sycincy A. Auckland 5 p.m. Taipeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Salgon, 10 a.m. Straits, Noon.

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Japan, 13 p.m.: RUNDAY, AUGUST 27 Closing Times By Air Tabbh, 10 a.m.

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Closing Times My Sea Randakan, 9 m.m. Lolmon Als Recling 5 o'm

Wall Street Decline

indicated to Australia that it larly today with a somewhat was willing in principle to slower turnover. Wall Street participate over the next five called the set-back a technical years in the further financing reaction to the recent advance. The market narrowed to 1,139

Increased

London, Aug. 22.

New York, August 22. The market declined irregu-

15 utilities 40 honds -United Press.

Copper Price

The Ministry of Supply announced today that the price of The tin market was strong electrolytic copper would be increased \$16 per ton. The new price delivered to consumers will be £202 per ton. The increase was made to protect the Government position, in ., view of the recent price increase of copper.by the United States producers, the Ministry announced. --- United Press

Farouk Spends Day On Beach

Deauville, Aug. 22. King Farouk of Egypt spent today on the beach and at the Trouville swimming pool, but neither sunbathed nor swam. He visited the Deauville

Yacht Club, a bar owned by the former boxing of France, champion Georges Carpentler.

After lunching in his nuite at the Hotel du Golf, he went to the pool at Trouville, where , a table had been reserved for him and some of his suite. The King is expected to visit the Casino later tonight .--Reuter.

Star Law Proposed

London, Aug. 22. British child stars will i no longer have to be smuggled into film studies [if the British Government accepts recommendations, published today, to revise!

Britain's most flouted law. the Bland Eye, has made possible | determine the future of police force, which in one such performances as thore of civilisation. eight-year-old John Howard

Home Secretary, Mr James Country city. It was unfor- man Party, had a three-hour Chuter Ede, recommended that | tunately part of the history of | tunately part of the history of | tunately with Adensuer on Tuesyoung actors should obtain a civilization that human talents day.

separate licence for each part vere not always exclusively. Afterwards von Brentano they play d to prevent children devoted to constructive enter- ; ald: "We reached basic agreereceiving star build-up; or price. making more than one film a

in any form of entertainment the fale of our civilisation", he work for more than 40 days a gaid. year-or 80 days with special [provision for education, An additional 20 days might be permitted in exceptional circumstances. The control of the earnings of the children, provision of welfare and educational facilities, are also recommended. -Reuter.

STUDIOS

- San Francisco, Aug. 22. Communist China is to "cheap, sensational Holly- life and do not have our minds Von Brentano w wood type," but it will pre-cast for u. by corncone else, about finding volunteers for the "warmly welcome" what I do not think that civilisa- German force, "if our conditions pictures" from abroad.

Ministry of Cultural Affairs in the many links binding the the Chinese capital had promul- free peoples of the world. gated five regulations which More Englishmen fived in would simulate the develop- India today than under the ment of China's motion picture British occupation and be hoped! industry and convert film pro- that they were happy. He duction into a powerful medium took every opportunity to furfor educating the people.

ly-owned film studios, whose Reuter. output had been rising steadily during the past few months. It was expected that as a re- MAKING HOMES violating the Atomic Energy salt of the new trend the educational value and ideological level of Chinese films would be greatly raised, the Radio said. -

Router. Lord Hall To Visit Fleets

London, Aug. 22. the Admiralty, will visit ships specially constructed walls to Los Alamos (New Mexico) of the Home and Mediterranean Fleets at Gibraltar from Septem- Ludlation .-- United Press. ber 20 to 27, it was officially announced today.

Accompanied by his Naval Secretary, Rear-Admiral W. W. Davis, his Principal Private Secretary, Mr J. H. Taylor, and the Scortary of the Admirally Sir John G. Land, Lord Hall will go to Gibrallar in the battleship Vanguard, the flagship of the Home Fleet. He is expected to fly home.-Reuter.

Soviet Tanks On Manoeuvres

Berlin, Aug. 22. Soylet tank units are engaged in extensive manoeuvres held in the East German province of Saxony, eyewitnesses reported here, according to the West German news agency, DPA. the past few nights, carrying Kingdom, has been appointed about 60 T-34 tanks, caused con- Burma's first Ambassador to said. Some eyewitnesses even today. claimed that they saw East |, The announcement added that

German Leaders Want

Bonn, Aug. 22. Government parliamentary leaders agreed unanimously today that a West German army should be mobilised against threats of Russian aggression, and turned to the Western allies for approval.

police force.

15 divisions strong.

BIG ITEM

Von Brentano was optimistic

Piece Of

Washington, Aug. 22.

A rocket project expert

has been arrested at Denver.

Colorado, on charges of

Act, the Federal Bureau of

👙 a nnounced

Casablanca, Aug. 22.

The Spanish Consulate here

who landed at Casabianca Air-

port three days ago, was a poli-

A spokesman said that the

man, Sub-Lieutenant Franciso

Garcia Prieto, had deserted from

the Spanish Air Force "for ad-

Prieto, who flew here from

The French police were today

tleal refugee, as he claimed.

Investigation

project.

An agreement reached between Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and floor leaders of his threeparty coalition government virtually guarantees parliamentary backing for a proposed 60,000-man force capable of rapid expansion. But the final approval rests with the Western allies.

HOUSING BIG SOCIAL FACTOR

the 402 votes in the lower Exeter, Aug. 22. Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, Adenauer's argument centred High Commissioner for round the idea of having a India, said here today that German force—it the Alles may be employed in films, and housing was one of the rinforcements --blg enough to only that well-known institution, factors which would largely neutralise the East German

Laying the foundation stone; The three parliamentary of the Beacon Pre-Cart Factory chieftains. Heinrich von Bren-11-year-old Andrew Ray in the for the making of prefabricated tano, of the Chancellor's Chrls-recently completed "The Mud-house; Mr. Menon raid that the Democrats, Herman Schaewar sears were still visible fer of the Free Democrats, and A Committee appointed by the even in that British West Hans Muchlenfeld, of the Ger-

"In the years that hie before every subject we discussed." us there are two social factors! No child should be employed that will very largely determine

"One is the housing of the Adenauer summoned the three people and the other the exten- men from Strasbourg, where

The hou and problem, which government's viewpoint, said: National Laboratory. there by mans in gratifint a German troop contingent the new pile, the construct lievieus were not available, the was not exclusive to India, was liwe certainly are convinced

he had nothing to do with pre- can we think of the establish- operating in the United started atoms of manium 235 end fabricated buildings, he ment of German troops, One States. hoped there was no need to be of the main prerequirites. frightened about such modern equal rights for soldiers and Arthuns, builders officers of all nations." and decorators would find a | Also stressing the equality place in the new system of theme, Muchlenfeld said: "In Tennessee.

lany sense, it is impossible that "So long as we do not pre- we supply the infantry and tonight tion is in danger," he added. Expressing, his pleasure at "progressive, being present as a representative of Indla, the High Commissioner The Radio said that the regarded the occasion as one of

ther the friendship between Government assistance would India and Britain in a natural, be rendered to China's private- spontaneous and honest way.-

ATOM-PROOF

here today. Canberra, Aug. 22. The Interior Minister, Mr The Director of the FBI, Mr P. A. M. McBride, said today J. Edgar Hoover, said that the that all Government buildings man was Sanfor Laurence constructed in the future would Simons, aged 28, employed at be at least partially protected the University of Denver and . Inow assigned to an Army rocfrom atom bembing. The structures would have ket project in that area. Viscount Hall, First Lord of blast-proof basements and Formerly connected with the prevent buckling and atomic atom bomb project, Simous

POLICEMEN ARRESTED

where it was found in a glass vial buried under his house.-Paris, Aug. 22. municipal policemen Reuter. from Hanol, in Northern Indo-China, were among 30 Vietnamese arrested by the Vielnam security police last week-end, charged with activities on behalf of the Communist Vietminh insurrection government. Agence France Presse reported today. Several of them were said to be liaison agents for Vietminh today denied that a Spanish filer,

terrorist organisation.—Reuter. Burma's Envoy To Russia

Rangoon, Aug. 22. Goods trains passing through U Ohn at present the Burministrative reasons." Leipzig, Saxony, during one of mese Ambassador to the United Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, was no relation to the former Spanish siderable unrest among the the Soviet Union, the Bur-Liberal Prime Minister, Manuel population, the agency report meso Foreign Office announced Garcia Pricto, he added.

German People's policemen U Ohn would be leaving Lon- still holding the airman. No driving Soviet tanks, the agency don for Moscow "In the near decision had been taken shout future."---Reuter.



Twenty-one year old Mary Voon from Malaya, who is Malay's only woman police inspector, is in London to study British police methods with a view to increasing her own small force. She paid a visit to Scotland Yard. where she is pictured during her tour with Sgt. Ellen Layram. (London Express Service).

Afterwards von Brentano Fald: "We reached basic agree-ment with the Chancellor on Th The West German army was the big item on their agenda.

New York, Aug. 22. The newest and most powerful atomic furnace began tionists not only equalled the hours there would be no con- all aspects of Mr Winston Churchill's European army project, 2.30 a.m. (EDT) when the critical size was reached in the them."—Reuter. Some 9,000,000 people in his cipation on a basis of equality, pile of uranium flux, thereby setting off the chain reaction own country needs a homes. Von Brentano, explaining the which could keep the pile going on forever at the Brookhaven

tion and the tendency of former is necessary, but we also still tion of which was started continuous control of the control of Mr Menon said that although European political leadership, atomic furnace presently come an atomic bomb.

> sion said it is "everal times" come from within the nucleus energy pile at Oak Ridge, are released, they his other is operated by several Eastern and eventually enough neutrons

> of the United States Atomic cloms, and the chain reaction | Energy Commission. Canada has one, two are inside the atomic pile are Nalocated in England, and one is ture's own forces, and will be

> in France. It is not known used by Brookhavea scientists whether Rus in has an atomic in scientific investigations, energy pile. But it is believed The main purpose of the new that the Reds would have ple is to produce neutrons, needed one to develop the The n utrons will be used inin iterial for an atomic explosion, side the pile to make radioactive CHAIN REACTION

> designed to produce energy of dustry. The Brookhaven pile 30,000 kilowatts which, if it was so designed that a beam could be converted, would be of neutrons can be brough; outenough electricity to supply the side of the pile and used to needs of a small town on a 24- bombard other elements. hour basis. When the piles reaches the so-called critical such the chain reaction starts

INTELLIGENCE TEST Call the four "patronymics"
C. R. T. V A little experiment will
show that the only "clearlydefined" plan which conforms to the data is one which embodies this 10-year sequence : TTCTCRTCRV

automatically, and if control

ful XV, and his predecessor was Cautions No London Express Service. CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE in etrens.

Answers was accused of having taken Bible and the Greek New Tes- at the laboratory as well as on extremely valuable picce tament into Latin. 2. The Bay Long Island communities near

plutonium, a highly fissionable 37.10%. material, had been recovered by FBI agents at Simons' home,

The Atomic Energy Commit - neutrons-heavy particles which more powerful than the atomic of the atom. As the neutrons Telegraph Staff Photographers Juranium atoms, causing still, The Ecokhayen atomic plant more neutrons to be released, universities under the direction are being shot out from split gets under way.

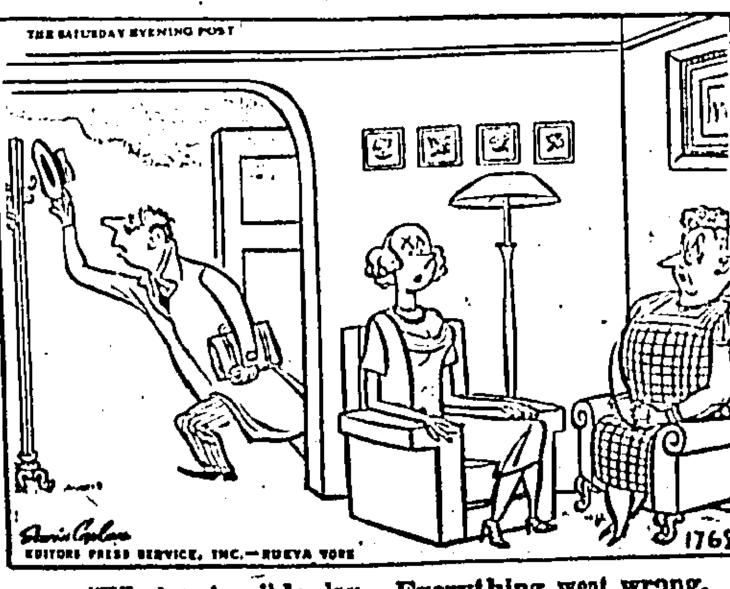
isotopes, which are used today The Brooknaven pile here is in medicine, agriculture and in-

The heat and energy released

CONTROL RODS

loperating 2.30 a.m. when Dr Lyle B. Borst, director of the pile, removed the vast control rod which had held the atomic furnace in check. By removing that one control rod, the speed of release of neutrons was accelerated to a point where the critical size of production of neutrons was started. The control rods used in the Brookhaven pile are made of boron, and, in addition, enormous amounts of pur graphite are used to absorb

Elaborate precautions have I. A translation of the Hebrew been taken to protect workers of plutonium" away from the of Bengal, 3, Mozart, 4, Alevin, the laboratory. In case of any 5. It is the name for the bones cmergency, the pile can always Mr Hoover said that the which compose the spine. 0. be shut down by remote control.-United Press.



"What a terrible day. Everything went wrong. Wouldn't surprise me to find your mother was paying us a visit."

TO BE ENFORCED STRICTLY

Bombay, Aug. 22.

NO AUTHORITY

But the High Court's ruling

the Indian Constitution," said

Earlier today the High Court

The case arose out of a peti-

tion by an Indian journalist, Mr

F. N. Bulsara, who sought an

order against the Bombay Gov-

ernment for permission to con-

Section 14 of the Constitution

laws within the territory of In-

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

- TO-DAY ONLY -

drink alcoholic liquor.

dla".=-Reuter.

the Minister.

The Bombay Government reacted swiftly tonight to the decision of the High Court that Bombay Province could not be "wet" for foreigners and "dry" for Indian citizens but that it must be "dry" for all.

Within a few hours of the | be exempted from the provisions Court's, ruling, the Govern- of the Prohibition. ment decided to delete certain sections of its four- cut out exemptions granted wo month-old Prohibition Act defence personnel and foreign which the Court had held to nationals as "militating against be void according to India's the fundamental right of equali-Republican Constitution.

Present liquor permits will be abolished immediately and, had declared that the Bombay to get one in future, all foreign legislature had no authority to nationals, permanent in India, make a distinction between and the defence forces will have foreigners and Indians as it Personal \$5.00 per Insertion not did in its Prohibition Act, Personal \$5.00 per Insertion not

"The effective prohibition law will become 'stricter' as a result of the High Court's decision", said the Home Minister, Mr Morarji Desai, at a press conference this evening.

Only tourists on a six-month same foreign liquor. visa to India would henceforth get a liberal liquor permit, he of the Republic of India lays accompany Advertisements, not sular corps would continue to "the State shall not deny to any to ensure that replies are re-The diplomatic and con-

Bombings-Seen By Russians

London, Aug. 22. The Soviet Literary Gazette has accused American bombers of razing the North Korean township of Pyonglack in and coult-hour raid though it contoined one military targets, the 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. Soviet News Agency Tass reported today.

"The name 'Pyongtack' has been written with powder and [] blood on the pages of history. to stand next to Spanish Guernie and Czech Lidice," the newspaper said.

"The American interven-

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of photographs must split with the release of taken by the South China) Morning Post and Hong Kong are on view in the

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